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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, MAY 30, 1011.

# FORTY GREAT AUTOS RACED WITH DEATH AT INDIANAPOLIS. **DURING THE DAY**

START WAS MADE AT 10 O'CLOCK THIS MORNING AMID PLAU. DITS OF THOUSANDS.

# ONE MAN WAS KILLED

Mechanician for Millionaire Racer Met Death And His Driver Will

blow up and the car over-turned.

Griener, himself, was probably fatally injured. Griener had gathered fame at the Crown Point and Eigh races and was one of the four mil-lionaire drivers entered in today's race who follow the game merely for

The Race Starts.

Motor speedway, May 30.—Forty of the most powerful racing cars in the world driven by the greatest drivers in the game, dashed away to the start of the five hundred inlie international sweapstakes at the four today. Excellent wenther predicted, there

is nothing to mar the greatest day of auto racing. More than ten thousand people lined from the speedway gate five hours before the big race began. Automobile parties and society from most every state in the Union were

on hand. Hotels were jammed and many were forced to spend the night in their machines.

Just before the race started, Bur-

lined with live rows of eight cars each and a proliminary lap around the course taken. Time for the first twenty pilles was fifteen minutes and

# **WORK HORSES HAVE BIG PARADE TODAY**

Milwaukee Scene of Demonstration Representing Almost Every Trade in the City. [DT UNITED PRESS.]

ade, the first of its kind in the history

# **BROKEN NECK DOES** NOT KILL LABORER indiversity will ligious work.

Man Still Alive Despite the injuries
He is Said to Have Sus-

# **WORKING EVIDENCE** UP FOR THE TRIAL

Dietz Attorneys Are Not Letting Any-thing Prevent Their Cetting Roady for Hearings.

[NT UNITED PRESS.] of papers for an appeal in the Dietz READY FOR SUMMER case is a stupendous task. Over four thousand words must be transcribed from shorthand notes. The work is being rushed for the Dietz attorneys and will be in their bands soon. Clar ence Digtz is slowly improving.

Tableta To Mark Historic Spo's. Port Clinton, O., May 30.—The mem-borship of the historical and patriotic societies of Ottawa and neighboring countles, together with a number of of the State, participated in the exer- in spending a day or two here lately weeping in the cell this morning when cives today to the dedication of tab- in closuing up their houses for the questioned by the district attorney. lets making two of the most historical points in northern Ohio. One of the ready in camp is J. F. Sweeney. Gos. his parents soon after his birth came memorials is on the site of Fort San-Ackley, O. L. Illebards, and George to this country and lived in New deakl, the first fortification built by Wise have been here preparing their York. He attended a trade school of the Edition country. white men in Ohie, located on Sundus. ky Bay, north of this place. The second monument marks the northern ten days, cad of the old French and Indian trait dismissed. from Lake Eric to the Ohio river, known as the Sandusky and Scient PASSENGER TRAIN ing the war of 1812.

In Bossian in Rochester, Rochester, N. Y., May 30.—The eleventh annual convention of the New York State Association of the

United Association of Journeymen Plumbers, Gas Fitters, Steam Fitters and Steam Fitters' Helpers of the United States and Canada began in Rochester today and will continue in session until Friday. About two bundred delegates and visitors from Los Angeles limited west bound train in England the soldiers will take up bundred delegates and visitors from Los Angeles limited west bound train in England the soldiers will take up to the Co. S. W. went late a detail their quarters at Andershot where points throughout the State are in attendance. The improvement of trade a Kelsey, twenty-five miles from the principal Marshalltown at five this morning. subject of discussion,

# URGED PROSECUTION OF PERSONS MAKING TOBACCO MONOPOLY

Supreme Court Strongly Urges Crim-inal Prosecution of individuals Creating Trust According to Lawyers.

[BY UNITED PRESENT]

Washington, May 30,-In its deelsion in the Tobacco Trust case the apreme court not only laid the hasis for criminal prosecution for those inlividuals who created the monopoly, but in the strongest language urged the government to take the step, putting it up to the attorney general. This is the construction placed today Probably Die From Injuries

Sustained.

[BY UNITED PERRS.]

Indianapolis Speedway, May 30.—
Dixon, mechanician for Arthur Grienton, an unreasonable combine," in the total of lawyers here total probably clearly er, driving the Simplex car, was in view of lawyers here today, clearly er, diving the surper state of the several state of the government when both back tires of the machine to proceed criminally against the individual defendants.

# SUMMER SCHOOL FOR RELIGION PLANNED

erican Ethical Union to Hold Fourth Annual Three Weeks' Meeting at University of Wisconsin.
[RURCIAL TO THE GARRETS.]

Madison, Wis., May 30.-The Amercan Ethleal Union has completed arrangements for holding the fourth anmual summer school of othics here for three weeks, from June 26 to July 14, versity of Wisconsin.

The school will have a faculty of six, cosisting of F. J. Gould, England, lecturer for the Moral Instruction League of Great Britain; Dr. James vored Drivers Harroun in a Marmon Wasp and "Wild Boh" Inrmen in his Mounth Roll (1) Roll Mark 1997 (2) Nowman, of the College State of Blitzen Bonz, pools were drawn on the of New York; Dr. Frank Thilly, pronumber of drivers who would be kill- or New Turn, at Cornell, editor of the international Journal of Ethics; Mrs. Anna Garlin Spencer of Just before the face fixed, had hand, who broke the world's record ysterday, was crowned the "World's Speed King" and presented with a gold crown set with jewels valued at ten thousand dellars.

The track was then cleared and then with live rows of cight cars each lines of conduct, great leaders of other cars of the live rows of cight cars each lines of conduct, great leaders of other lines. the International Journal of

mics of conduct, great leaders of othimics of conduct, great feaders of othl-cal thought, ethical advance in public affairs and moral teaching of chil-linko, collided head-on with a street on the Hurington route yesterday nron are among the subjects for lectures and conferences.

# SUMMER SCHOOL OF ETHICS AT MADISON

University Pastor's Association Ar ranges Two Weeks' Session As Independent Undertaking. [HPECIAL TO THE GARRIER.]

Madison, Wis., May 30,-The Univer Milwaukoe, May 30.—A line of work horses, hundreds of toums, representing nearly every branch of industry in the city today formed a monster par- hold a summer school of religion in the university Y. M. C. A. building for two weeks, from July 17 to 28. The school is designed for pasters and charchworkers of all denominations, both men and women, as well as for students in the summer session of the university who are interested in re-

Church work in country communi-ties and applied christianity will be the chief topics for consideration. Community social survey, the develop-ment of public recreation, public licalth, town heautification, juvenile protection, and rural sanitation are He is Said to Have Sustained.

INTUNITIO PRESS.]

Milwaukee, May 30.—Henry Reer brandt, aged forty-nine, a laboror, was taken to the emergency hospital last night after physicians had said his neck was broken, was today reported alive with no prospects of death.

He speakers include Rev. W. T. Holmes, Watertown, Conn. who will represent the Presbyterian Board of neck was broken, was today reported bor of Middle Western country pasters to the school at its own expense; to the school at its own expense; to the school at its own expense; for, two collar plus, blue and green Prof. W. T. Much, Ripon College; Rev. and a string of gold beads string on hundred years Moses Breeze, of the Presuyterian gold wire that were one hundred years Board of Home Missions; Rev. F. W. old, The jewelry was encased in a Sominary, and Profs. E. A. Ross, A. S. romoved. Mrs. Clark discovered the Alexander, J. G. Moore, J. G. Halpin, theft shortly after it was committed Alexander, J. G. Moore, J. G. Halpin, S. M. Bubcock, K. L. Hatch, G. C. Humphrey, and H. L. Russell, of the University of Wisconsin.

# AT LAKE KEGONSA

Jangsvillo Residenta Busy Making Summer Homes Ready in Cloaning Up and Other Preparations.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRETS.] Stoughton, Wis., May 30.—Janes-ville property owners at Lake Kogon-sa have shown their eagerness to distinguished guests from other parts spend the summer at their lake homes season's pastime. Among those alhomes for the summer.

Camp life will be in full awing in ten days, or as soon as schools are

# WENT INTO DITCH

Los Angeles Limited On Northwestern Road Wrecked At Kelsey, 1s, Today.—Passengers Escaped injury.

[NY UNITED PRESS.] None were injured. ' slons.



TELLING THE STORY OF THE GRAND OLD FLAG.

# FIVE INJURED WHEN STREET CAR IS HIT BY SPEEDING AUTO

Accident in La Crosse in Which Band of Pleasure Seokers Are

INT UNITED PRESS.] La Стовво. Мау 30.—Five региона Henke, collided head-on with a street on the Harlington route yesterday car near here late last night. Miss would be increased to sixteen before leg and injuries that may result fatally. Dr. Henke's chest was crushed by contact with the steering whoel. Miss Johann Donovan, a normal school student, aged twenty-five, and Miss Veda Steele were both seriously bruised. The car turned squarely around and crashed into a street car.

# ALLEGED JEWELRY THIEF CAPTURED

Martin Diamondt of New York Ar-rested, Charged with Stealing Jew-

man about twenty-one of age is lodged in the woman's cell Hourd of Home allesions, the desired of the joint of the Chicago, President O. small chamols sack which lay on top S. Davis of the Chicago Theological of Mrs. Clark's trunk and was easily and furnished the police with a clue. Quiet investigation by Chief of Police Appleby located the young man and he was arrested last night in his room had retired. The chamels bag with the lowelry in it was found valls.

In a bureau drawer.

On account of it being a legal hollday Diamondt could not be arraigned today but will be brought before the judge temorrow morning. The police are of the opinion that Diamondt is no novice as a lutter found in the young man's pocket from his elster in Brooklyn chides him for being a bad noy, causing the family worry because of the trouble he got into and requests him not to ask for any more money as the family cannot afford to send him more. The prisoner feigned He claims he was born in Russia, but York. He attended a trades school there and worked for the Edison company. A short time ago he came west to Milwaukee where he visited with an aunt. He claimed that a short time age he was taken with a fit of hystorics on the street and went to the Emergency Hespital in Milwau-kee, He seemed to be extremely noryour this morning.

Off for the Coronation. Winnipeg, Man., May 30 .- A detachment of fifty officers and men of the Cameron Highlanders of Whatpeg departed for the east today en route to attend the coronation. The contingent has engaged passage to sall from Montreal Friday on the Allan line

# FATALITY LIST IN **COLLISION MONDAY MAY BE INCREASED**

Two of the Twenty-six Injured at Mc-Gook, Nob., May Die, Increasing Death Total to Sixteen. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

McCook, Nob., May 30.—With four-leon persons already dead today, it was believed the list of fatalities in night. Of the twenty-six injured two late high in the Minnesota river, were not expected to survive. The dead and injured were brought here. Boulah Smith, agod twenty-two, of Pittsville, Wis., sustained a fractured were not expected to survive. The

# CARS COME TOGETHER IN CHICAGO TODAY

Eight Persons Injured at Chicago When Brakes Fail to Work and Cars Crash.

Chicago, May 30.—A score of persons escaped death and eight were painfully injured in a street car col-lision. Failure of brakes to work caused the sceident.

# Marth Diamondt of New York City. FORMALLY OPENED becoming, freed from the rig.

Today's Festivities Mark Formal Opening of Yachting Season at Chicago.

[RT UNITED PRESS.] Chicago, May 30.—Today marked the formal opening of the yachting season in Chicago and on Lake Michi-

# MEXICAN REBELS AT SMALL CITY FIGHTING

Puchlo, Mexico, May 30.—Forty per-sons were killed, stores and offices acked as a result of the uprising of Cholula, near hero last night. The rebels fired the town which is threatened with destruction. Mob rule pro- ginning of the hand concerts for the

# **NEW COAST TRAIN IS**

South, Wash, May 30.—The Chi-cago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound rail-roid's now steel passenger train, "Columbian," widen left here hast alght, is reported detailed at Malden. Flyo passengers and two trainmen iarge.

# **Rugs Moved In** Half Hour

A small ad recently run in The Gazette offering rugs for sale, disposed of all of them before the advertiser received her copy of the paper that evening. In all she counted 24 personal calls, aside from its many phone calls. People want second hand furniture, pictures, rugs, lamps, etc, etc. You may have an old stove or some such article which you could get your money out of. The classified ads do the work. 14c per word cash, le per word charged. Phone your ad, 77-2, either line.

# CAPSIZED CANOE IS **CAUSE FOR DEATHS**

Two Students Met Death By Drowning Last Night On the Minnesota River.—Bodies Not Recovered. [DY UNITED PRESS.]

Minneapolls, May 30.—Through the Average improved acres per farm 

# A BAD RUNAWAY

Horse Runs Away and Occupants of Rig Are Badly Hurt. Edgerton, May 30.—A young horse,

being driven to this city by Irving Wentworth, just northwest of here on the Stoughton road, became frightened and ran away. Mr. Wentworth and daughter were thrown from the car-riage and quite severely injured. Mr. Wentworth's shoulder was fractured and the young littly received such a jolt that she was unconscious for Farms nearly two hours. The horse, after anim about 80 rods and stoped to feed on Cattle— the grass by the readside. Mr. Went-Total orth is suffering severely from his l injuries.

Mrs. W. McAllister of Chicago came last night for a week's visit with rela

Misses Allene Manague and Myrtle Yale of Milton Junction were here yesterday and today, guests of their yesionay and doug, guess of their teacher, Mas Rose Harrington and other members of the family, Mrs. Wray Watson and daughtors

Mrs. H. B. Knapp and Miss Emily Watson were Janesville visitors yes-

erday.
The graduating class of the Edgorton high school, numbering twenty-two, drove to Stoughton last night to witness the graduating exercises of the Stoughton high school class. Henry Wesendonk - was a Below

visitor yesterday on business. Saturday night will witness the be season by the Edgerton Concort band The Edgorton Advancement associa-tion has raised \$600 for the band for

Mrs. Strassburg, after residing in REPORTED IN WRECK Sauk City for th post year, has re turned to again take up her home here. She is accompanied here by her granddaughter, Miss Effic Kopp, who

returns again Wednesday, Dick Stricker was in Janesville last in a deneing party.

A social dance tonight in Academy hall will be the closing event of Dec-

Five passengers and two trainings oration Day in this city.

word killed. The passenger list is With the change of time of train service from the east on the Milwan-kee read will afford the Edgerton readers of The Gazette to receive their paper about 40 minutes earlier

in the evening from the former time.

International Musical Congress. International Musical Con-London, May 30,—The fourth Con-gress of the International Musical Society was formally opened today Residence of A. E. Whitehead Entered. —Honor Old Member of Lodge.— University of London, Representatives of many of the countries of the world were in attendance. The congress will last five days. The mornings are to E. music, while the afternoon and oven which they cut the screen, took his lugs are to be given over to recitals trousers onto the lawn and removed

the city hall teday, including the muni- members of Du Lac Lodge L O. O. F. gan by the name of Frier, but none of cipal court, city clerk, city treasurer, in commemoration of that event pred them have arrived as yet. The man is

# INTERESTING FACTS

ROCK COUNTY ONE OF THE RICH DISTRICTS OF THE STATE, !

## RESULT OF THE CENSUS

Askle From Taking Cemplete Poll, of the Population It Also Enumerales Propertie

That Rock County is one' of the rich. est countles in the state is evidenced by the following statistics gathered from the last census entimeration which not only counted the nesses of the inhabitants, but also entimerated the property/real and personal. The figures are given out the comms bareau at Washington and are as follows:

Approximate hand area ........458;240 Improved land in farms in 

Land ..... Buildings ..... Implements and machin-Pomestic unimals, poultry and bees ..... erago values: All property per farm..... Land and buildings per

farm
Land per acre....
Land per acre in 1900....
Domestic Animals. (Farms and Ranges.)

Total number ..... Yearling holfers ...... Calves ...... Yearling steers and bulls.

Horses-Total number ..... Mature horses ...... Yearling colts ..... Spring colts ..... Value .....\$1,961,234 Mules—

Total number ..... Mature mules .....~ Spring colts ..... Value .....\$
Asses and burres— Sumber .....

Total number ..... Mature hogs ..... Sheep— Total number .....

Rams, ewes and wothers. . Spring lambs ..... Value ..... 3 129,198 Number ..... 

18,600

325

Number of poultry of all kinds ..... Value .....\$

SECOND STORY MEN

Other Milton Notes of Interest. hast five days. The mornings are to E. Whitford was visited by sneak soft harm and it requires the efforts dealing with the art and science of an entrance through a window, from chair.

ake part.

Sixth-Ninth Birthday.

W. P. Clarke celebrated his sixtyOffices Closed Today: All offices at ninth birthday recently and the

# STATISTICS SHOWING / HONOR HEROES OF A, CIVIL WAR TODAY

WHO'LE NATION BOWS HEAD IN REVERENCE TO SOLDIERS WHO FOUGHT IN 1861-65.

# **DEDICATION SERVICES**

At Shafts Erected in Honor of Lincoln and Other Heoric Figures of War. Marked Ceremonies in Several Cities.

[BUZCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Newark, N. J., May 30.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt was the chief apeaker today at the unveiling of a statue of Lincoln on the plaza in front of the court house in this city. Lincoln Post, of the Grand Army of the Republic, conducted the ceremonies which were of a most impressive char-

The statue is a gift to the city from Taft Talks to Potomac Veterans.

Washington, D. C., May 30.—With solemn and impressive ceremonies Memorial Day was observed in the national capital today on a more elaborate scale than for several years past, Business was suspended in all the departments of the government. Public interest centered chiefly in the exercises at the Arlington National Cemthe memorial address before the Demrtment of the Potomuc, G. A. R. Other speakers of prominence were heard at Oak Hill Cemetery, the Congressional Cemetery and other bury. ing grounds where sleep thousands of the heroic dead,

it the heroic dead, In Memory of Noted War Chaplain, South Hend, Ind., May 20,—Faculty and students of the University of Notro Dame, with a number of prominent guests, took part in interesting exercises attending the dedication of a statue of the Rey, William Corby, a Roman Catholic priest who won fame as a chaplain in the service of the Confederate States Army. The statue. which is a replica of the similar memorial of Father Corby greeted some years ago at Gottysburg, stands on the university campus in front of the hall that bears his name.

Soldiers' Memorial Dedicated. Marshall, Minn., May 30.—Governor Eberharrt delivered the oration here today at the dedication of an imposing memorial erected in honor of the civil war soldiers of this section, G. A. R. and Spanish war vot-crans a nd- members of other patriotic societies took part in the ex-ercises which were witnessed by one of the largest crowds ever assembled

in this place, Forsker, the Orstor, at Columbus. Columbus, O., May 20.—Civil war eterans, militia organizations and civic societies combined to form a great Memorial Day parado in Columbus today. The veterans marched to Memorial Hall where former Senator Joseph B. Foraker, of Cincinnati, de-

livered the oration of the day.

Memorial Day Parade in Chicago. Chicago, Ill, May 30,-Governor Deneen, Mayor Harrison and other note: bles reviewed the Memorial Day pa-cluded veterans of the civil war and Spanish war detachment of cavalry

and artillery from Fort Sheridan and the full strength of the Illinois Naval Reserve and the National Guard organizations of Chicago. Michigan avonue, Jackson boulevard and other cossion moved were profusely decor-

At Tomb of McKinley. Canton, O., May 30.—A feature of the Memorial Day observance in this city was the floral decoration of the tomb of the late President and Mrs. McKinley. Among the contributions were handsome wreaths sent by former secretary George B. Cortelyou Justice William P. Day of the United States Supreme Court and a number of other intimate friends and associates of President McKinley. The ex-150 erclass were conducted under the anapices of the Grand Army of the Republic.

# MAN AT COUNTY JAIL **AMONG WILD THINGS**

One of Yesterday's Batch of Prisoners Suffers From Severe "D. T." Attack.

Andrew Waltring an inmate of the county jall who was committed there yesterday morning with the other fifty-seven varieties from the municipal court and who was picked up near the St. Paul depot in a rather shaky condition, is now enjoying the playful antics and colored gyrations VISIT AT MILTON of several different kinds of animals in his cell. They are crawling about on the walls and he inslets that there are many trained deers in an endless procession passing his window. Bouldes these there are green inico and pink elophants and other freaks [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] to numerous to mention. At times it Milton, May 30,—he residence of A. is hard to keep him from doing him-

It was learned that at the time he was taken he had a check for a trunk and concerts in which many must from the lockets a small sum of which he said was at the baggage claus of international reputation will money and his pocket knife. be found and he says that he re members the number. It is elaimed that he has some relatives in Shelioyand city engineer's offices, were sented him with a "voterans jowel" in a very bad way and it is a clear-closed today on account of it being a of the order. He has been a member case of the winding up of the "high-legal holiday. Lall route".

COMMON COUNCIL WAS VERY BUSY AT THE REGULAR MEET. ING LAST EVENING.

Choler Displayed in One or Two Dis cussions But Principal Portion of Business Was Quickly Dis-

Unusual rapidity in disposing of the business at hand was shown by the city fathers last night at the regular meeting of the common council at the city hall. All work that was slated was rushed through and but once or twice rushed through and but once or twice was there any dolay that being when aldermon engaged in a slight clash.

The first time was when Aldernien Dulin and Hall clashed when Alder man Dulin introduced for the third time in the council the order that repairs be made to Center avenue from Pleasant street to Riverside street. The proposition when it has come up previously has been voted down because it was feared that the conditions of the injunction against the city with regard to the work on Center avenue might not be lived up to.
Alderman Dulin stated that the road

would have to be cut down at the top of the hill on Center avenue and the same thoroughfare would have to be lowered near the Schaller & McKey lumber yard but the material gained in this way could be used in other places on the street. He asked the opinion of the city attorney with religant to the repairs and Mr. Maxileid gave his opinion that under the injunction the work could not be done

now. "Would you call it safe now." Alder man Dulin asked Maxifeld. "No," replied the city attorney.

Alderman Donahue stated that un less something were done to fix up the street, the city might be brought into damage actions by augry property owners on the street.

Alderman Dulin's wrath had been

rising at the way his order was being blocked and he, taking the floor, said that if his measures were to be "bucked" every time, he would do some of that work himself and he know of streets in the city, where not only repairs had been made but the street surfaced as well. Alderman Hall, against whem the tirade was directed arose and said that part of South Main street had been paved. Hall, against whom the trade was directed arose and said that part of South Main stroot had been paved with brick at a cost of \$200 per lot to property owners. The two councilment exchanged words for a few minutes entil their remarks were ruled out of order by the mayor. Dulin's resolution went through by a vote of 5 to 3. Donahue. Connell. Schmidley and Evans voting with Dulin. Bhurtleff and Spohn supported Hall in his contentions. Adderman Buchholz and Shoridan were not present when the vote was taken, Shoridan baving been called out during the meeting because of illness in his family. called out during the mooting because of illness in his family.

or miness in his lainity.

To Pave North Academy St.

North Academy street betweet Milwaukee, street and the Chicago and Northwestern railroad tracks is to be payod with brick this year. The reso-lution and order calling for grading, paying with brick and putting coment curb and gutter and other necessary Improvements on the street was introduced by Alderman Evans and went through without a dissenting vote.

Repairs to the streets were ordered in the First and Fifth Wards. When the proposition came up to repair North Jackson street with crushed stone, Alderman Dulin told Evans. who introduced the order, that it could not be repaired with crushed stone. Alderman Evans stated that the city attorney had drawn up the order and that as the street had been macadem-ized it was necessary the same materin should be used. He spoke somewhat sarcasteally on the "sacredness of crushed stone," Alderman Dulla, however, withdrew his objection when the city attorney said that he sanc-tioned the order and that it was logal. tirades were ordered drawn for three streets in the First Ward.

Birnets in the First Ward.

Brick crosswalks were ordered on various streets in the First, Fourth and Fifth Ward. The building of a cement sidowalk in front of the Court House Park on the South Main street sido was ordered and the street commissioner was directed to serve notices on several property owners in the Third Ward to build standard sidewalks in front of their residences. The plut of Moore & Lovelace to secure contract for building concrete sidewalks was accepted, their bid being sixty-eight, conts per square yard for the sitewalk; twenty cents per square yard for extra excavating and twenty cents per square yard for extra filling. Bids were also submitted by B. P. Crossman, Doheny & Hoyland, and John Lutz. Gutters in the Fifth Ward were ordered cleaned.

To Revise Ordinances.
Janesville's ordinances are to be revised. On motion of Alderman Hall authorized to appoint a committee of five councilmen to employ a lawyer to collect and rovine the city statutes to report the result of the labors to the council as soon as possible for approval or rejection. The Mayor acts as chairman of this (conittee, The alderman maned were Hall, Dulin, Evans, Spohn and Connell.

The culmination of the set-to be tween Aldermen Evans and Dulin over ropairs on North Jackson street came when the Mayor announced to the council that the insurance on the city crusher plant expired May 31 and suggested some action be taken immediately. Alderman Evans suggested that as there would be no further use of the plant because crushed stone could not be used on the streets, some one be appointed to set the to the It was finally decided to leave the matter to the Highway com-

Word commissioners were appoint Weed commissioners were appointed by Mayor Nichola as follows: First Ward, Slies Burdlek; Second, Harney Dugan; Third, William White; Fourth, August Buggs; Fifth, Michael Mulcally. The weed commissioners were put under the supervision of the street commissioners to be endead as street commissioner to be ordered at

work as soon as he saw fit. Drinksling industrings, and watering when you get your second sight.

S. W. ROTSTEIN IRON CO. HALL & when you get your second sight.

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change was introduced by Alderman Hall (in order to comply with the orders of the state board of health.

The quit claim deed for lots A and tin Jackman' & Smith's addition from C. S. & C. W. Jackman was accepted attorney found a flaw in the quit claim deed of the Janesville Water Company for the lot for the west approach of the Ruelne street bridge in that the water company was not to be held reponsible for any damage caused by sponsible for any damage entised by breakings of pipes and was directed to take up the matter with the Water company. The dismission the bircult court, case filed by Chis, and C. Will Jackman was accepted. New plans and specifications for the proposed bridge at Incine street were raceived and the bond and contract of the Center of the Bridge company to do the tral States Bridge company to do the work under the new plans, with two five footsidewalks, was accepted; The

The extension of the sewer in District No. 11 in the Second Ward, on Caroline street from the present sewer and Rev. Grahil offered prayer. or on Glen street to the Junction mid-or on Glen street to the Junction mid-or on Glen street to the Junction mid-may between Glen and Hyatt streets was ordered in motion of Alderman full of good thoughts for the young

The report of Chief Erigineer Klein for the quarter was subsmitted last night and accopted. With regard to the slooping quarters of the fromen, the Fire and Water committee was given orders to inspect them and re-port at the next meeting. This move in behalf of the fremen was made by Alderman Dulin who stated that the rooms were such that it wis a shame to ask men to sleep there. Petitions of O. Knutson and J. B.

Richter to operate popour wagons on the streets were laid on the table. The petition of E. G. James to sell pattern of the petition of E. G. James to sell pattern of the petition of E. G. James to sell pattern of the petition of E. G. James to sell pattern of the petition of E. G. James to sell pattern of the petition of E. G. James to sell pattern of the petition of E. G. James to sell pattern of the petition of E. G. James to sell pattern of the petition of E. G. James to sell pattern of the petition of E. G. James to sell pattern of the petition of E. G. James to sell pattern of the petition of E. G. James to sell pattern of the petition of E. G. James to sell pattern of the petition of E. G. James to sell pattern of the petition of E. G. James to sell pattern o out remedies not a like fate as James wanted to pay a \$2 license fire, whereas the city ordinances require that translent venders must pay a \$10 a

constructed, the street armosement committee was authorized to negotiate for the purchase of it strip off and between Cherry and Academy, streets. The committee's report on the improvements on North Inchest street was accepted. The purchasing committee was given authority to purchase two sections and the top of a sectional backers for use in the city

SOUTHWEST PORTER. Southwest Portor, May 29.—Mrs. Seth Grall of Center Called on Mrs. John Crall Thursday.

Mrs. Albert Freeliauf called on Mrs. Charles Everson Thursday, Orwin and Jonnie Olson spont Pri-

lay evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hagen.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Whitmayer are entertaining their daughters from thathe and Hartford this week.

Mrs. August Johnson and two children of Do Forest are the guests of Mrs. Martin Fursett this week.

Mrs. Ole Olson and son, Orwin, visited relatives near Fulton Sunday.

SOUTHWEST LIMA Southwest Lima, May 29,-Mr. Nowton, the assessor, was a caller in

his vicinity the past weeks Mrs. Sleepman had a monument placed on the family lot in the Cath-

olic cemetery in Militon Junction the Will Westrick was a Ft. Atkinson

viat wostrick was a Ft. Atkinson visitor Saturday.
A large crowd attended the play in Plerce's Hall Friday evening.
Musons and carpenters are at work at O. W. Bennett's.
Paul Kranz and Jao. Lackner were in Whitewater Saturday.

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JOHNSTOWN.

Johnstown, May 29.—Miss Delia the second a successful year's school Friday afternoon with a picule on the school lawn. All report a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Caldo left Monday morning for Chicago and will remain with relatives until ovening. Then they will leave for Portland, Oregon, hoping it will improve Mrs. Caldo's health.

Mr. F. McKellips drove to Milton Thursday morning to meet friends that were coming to attend Mr. Cal-

evening Mayor Nichols was that were coming to attend Mr. Caldo's funeral and on his way home his horses took fright at an auto, started to run, turning the carriage over. They were all very much frightened, and one of the party was slightly hurt

Mr. and Mrs. James Halght now ride in a new Overland automobile. Glenn Austin is enjoying a short vacation with the home folice and will spend Decoration Day with them. A number of our young people at tended the May party at Holbrook's

Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones were re-cent guests of Mrs. Lole Cummings.

Wm, Lorch was obliged to lay off a couple of days last week on account

of a sick horse. Loren Rogers and sister of Beloit Mrs. A. Pinnow and family.

E. Anstin delivered seven Holstines o Whitewater Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McFarlane spent Sunday at Fort Atkinson with rela-

Becond Sight.

Marriage is the result of falling in love at first sight. Divorce comes-

# GRADUATING CLASS AT-SERMON SUNDAY

EVANSVILLE STUDENTS HEARD POWERFUL SERMON BY REV. CHAS. E. COON.

# GRADUATION PROGRAM

Thursday Evening of This Week Wil Be Class Night and Final Exer-照**排稿we**,Will Be Held\*Friday

ISPECIAL TO THE SAZETTE.]

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people. He took his text from Phil. 4:8, and used as his thome, "The High-ost (Ma,") He told of men's struggles to attain it. The highest life is that life in which both intellect and spirit are at their very best-intense with splendid vigor, trained for the noblest

Judged by our ordinary thinking the formative epriod is co-equal with the period of the elementary and acade mic training. In the sweep of the larger vision, the present existence, in its totality, is simply a preparation for an immortal life. According to this will be a provided to the present existence, in the summer of the possibility, is simply a preparation for an immortal life. According to this will be a plot, the possibility of the poss day license.

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for the unfolding of purposes and you may never say, "I have attained," int always, "I am attaining, I follow after, I press forward."

Then the speaker told of the impor-

choir and several selections by the city orchestra were also enjoyed, as was the vecal sole by Mrs. A. F. Burdick of Beloit. Rev. T. H. Myres pro-nomiced the benediction.

and is as follows: Class Night Program.

Musle-Vocal solo.....Cecil S. Ware Commencement Address-"The Stu-

Music-Class Song..... Class of 1911 Shulsburg Monday for a stay of some Music..... Evansville Orchestra Other News.

Both Higlow gave a very pleasant party at her home on Friday after-noon, the occasion being her ninth birthday anniversary.

Arrangements have all been comploted and overything is in readiness for the big gun tournament to be held koro Thursday.

Allas Emma Altemus is entertaining the sophomore class of the high school at her home in the country this even-

Miss Hazel North will arrive here She is on her way to her home in Stevens Point and will stop here to attend commencement exercises and

vidit friends. The Misses Cora Fairbanks and Pourl Van Vlock spont Saturday and Milwanton and lilver streets. Sunday with friends in Madison. Miss Meta Leader has been visiting

hor couch, Miss Minule Buctow, in Janesville, for the past week, Mrs. Etta Estey Boyco of Sloux

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Wednesday to assist in the outertain mont-in-the given by the Choral Union. Miss Mable Milks of Brothend, is visiting her cousin, Miss Neva Smith, for a few days.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK!

AT ALBANY SCHOOL

or a few days.

Jay Emery and family of Madison

August Buetow and daughter, Min nie, and Henry Dorn, of Janesvilla, visited relatives here Saturday and

vere Sunday guests of Mrs. C. II.

# MINSTREL FROLIC AT MYERS LAST EVENING

Lew Dockstader and His Twentieth Century Minstrels Greated by Packed House at Myers Theatre

"Twis" here, "'twis" the best thing yet and we hope "'twill' come again. There are minstrel shows and minstrel shows, but the collection of mon will be given in the evening in talen in song and comody of the Baptist church by Rev. C. D. Mayhack face variety that appeared at Myors theatre has night under the discretion of Low Dockstader was in a Smiley were Janesville visitors Wednesses, Dockstader's Twentieth Century ministrels, headed by himself, interest in the Hein general store and afforded Janesville people an opportability to hear the highest type of mile strelsy and at the same time to see a Francis. strelsy and at the same time to see a Francis.
unique departure from the old style Frank

an immortal life. According to the state of the state of

alder us'n credit to the club.

As a comedian, Mr. Dockstader
Beauting and a continuation day, it
commences a new form of activity, a
new outlook on life, a new standpoint
for the unfolding of purposes and for the unfolding or purposes and one, by means of his leasthest, it continues the process of his the audience "going." His trip in sautoment, the cultivation of the in the aeropiane, at which time he kept equipment, the cultivation of the in the aeropiane, at which time he kapt tellect, the discipline of the will, the time audience in a roar with his local perfecting of the character, the forging hits, his travesty on the opera Pina-of weapons for splendid warfare. So fore, and his clever and original monologue, were the features of the show. Another thing which deserves especlai notice is the high class of the members which made up the troupe. Then the speaker told of the importance of work and ideals in the formation of character and the need that work should have a definite trend or direction. The direction must be virtuous and the end must be a good one—a contribution to the needs of the world.

Special music was rendered by the choir and several selections by the city had an entitle in the particular line and the rag-time songs of "Happy" Naulty, the pane playing of Louis Muir and the whistling of Ralph Allen have had an entitle particular line and the whistling of Ralph Allen have had an entitle particular line and the whistling of Ralph Allen have had an entitle particular line and the whistling of Ralph Allen have had an entitle particular line and the whistling of Ralph Allen have had an entitle particular line and the matter and the line and the rag-time songs by Frank Farron, Chrs. Falk, Allan Campbell, Eddie Mazier, Elmer Fisk and Carrol Johnson during the reception at the line club, were excellent. Every "member" was an artist in his particular line and the rag-time songs by Frank Farron, Chrs. Falk, Allan Campbell, Eddie Mazier, Elmer Fisk and Carrol Johnson during the reception at the line club, were excellent. nover had an engal here, The audience last evening was

sponsive and entered into the spirit of the performance in such a way as mounced the benediction.

The commencement exercises will ors, it was their hat show before the given Thursday and Friday even the close of the season. This perhaps the close of the season. This perhaps accounted for the general feeling of Outer a round of apings, June 1 and 2, at 8:00 p. m., in the accounted for the general feeling of opera house. The class night pro-legram will be given Thursday evening plause greeted the new front curtain of the local theatre which is a very expet reproduction of the log cabin at marker's "Corners," Last evening PART I. exact reproduction solution for Capital PART I.

Music...........Evansvillo Orchestra Mr. Dockstader expressed himself as 

visited relatives near Fulton Sunday.

Clarence Hagen called, on Orwin
Olson Sunday ovening.

Miss Christine Hanson was an
Evansville visitor Saturday.

Edwin Erickson of Cooksyille
Spont Sunday with Clarence Hagen.

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Class of 1911.

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Cell S. Ware
Commencement Address—"The Stilled Stair of Mineral Point came to Brodhead on Monday for a brief stay with coursins,

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Broughton who were called to Waco, Texas, on account of their brother, Ed., returned

count of their brother, Ed., returned | Innd is now 800,000, having increased home Monday leaving himsomewhat

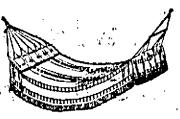
to Brodhead Monday and were guests lays at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blackford and buby of Janeaville are guists of Mr.

and Mrs. John Sayder, the ladle's par-George Tuchsinger of Lake Mills is

## TOBACCO GROWERS, AT-TENTION!

Tobacco plants should be stimulated to growth by fortilizing with ni-Wednesday from Welser, Idaho, where trute of soda; a tablespoonful to a she has been teaching the past year, aprinkler of water applied in the She is on her way to her home in movelus, during cold days and in the evening on hot days.

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are here today to attend the funeral of Elvin Rowley.

Mrs. B. B. Hills of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Gates of Milton Junction

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Albany, May 20.—This is commence ment week here, beginning with the baccalourento sormon last evening by Rov. Richard Pengilly in the, M. E. church; Wednesday evening, Chassellay exercises; Thursday evening, graduating exercises; and Friday evening, the alumni banquet. The following are the graduator. Chaster 18th. ing are the graduates: Charlesh Wood, Walter Wood, Iva Town, Ivan Town, Harry. Peckham, Charlie Atherton, Pency Palmer, Vanco Wall and John

Personal. Charlio Mathems returned to his work in Milwankee last Wednesday after spending several days here. Miss Bess Van Wart, and M. O. Dowd are visiting in Evansville.

M. W. A. Memorial day will be observed next Sunday and a special sor-

Frank Finn of this place and Miss

senger Marion car. Orin Lewis also has a new Ford.
Mrs. W. J. Plite visited in Whitewater during the week. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Morgan made a

busiess trip to Milwankee and Chicago the first of last week. Mrs. Almira Carver arrived home from Marshall, Minn., last Monday, where she visited her son for several wooks. Her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Putam, came home with her.
Charles Luce is on the sick list.

Small showers visited this section

of the country yesterday. W. D. Howells on Horse-Racing. In a world where sins are apt to be ugly, says Mr. Howells, writing in Harper's of the Doncaster races, a horse race is so beautiful that if one loves beauty he can practice an aesthetic virtue by sinning in that art.

Time for Eggs to Hatch.

The oggs of the pigeon-are hatched in two weeks, these of the fewl in three, those of the duck in four, those of the geore in five, and those of the ostrich in seven weeks.

In Brooklyn recently, according to Automobile Topics, 30 aged and infirm people who had not been able to go to church for years, were taken to the communulon service in auto-

Auto as Church Ald.

Dangers of New York. Love and whisky are the two great causes of suicide in New York, according to the official reports. There are some mixtures a wayfaring man ought to have sense enough not to

New Zealand's White Population. The white population of New Zea-117,000 in the last five years.

# What Boy Scouts Are Interested In

Adams—Outdoor Book for Boys.

Heard—American Boys' Handy
Book. (How to camp out without a
tont, p. 148-50.) Beard—How to Tio Knots, (In American Boys' Handy Book, p. 71-82.) Board—Field and Forest Handy

Heard-Jack of All Trades. (How to do things and show others how to do thom.)

do them.)

Bond—Tent-making. (In Scientific American Boy, p. 44-45.)

Boy Scouts of America and Their New Law. (In American Boy, for June, 1911.)

Breck-Way of the Woods, (Camp, tents, canoes, provisions, cookery.)
Brewster—Swimming, (How to do it, diving, fancy swimming and life

Brunnor—Tracks and Tracking, (IIlustrations of animals' tracks on snow

Dodgo—Our Trees and flow to Know Thom. (How to tell them by their leaves and their bark.)

First Ald to the injured; how to make and put on a bandage, carrying ho disabled, resuscitation. (In Ameri-

ine disanted, resuscitation, (in Amorican Boy, for May, 1911.)

Ilanks—Camp Kits and Camp Life,

Komp—Widerness Homes, (flow to build a cottage or make a lodge.)

Kephart—Book of Camping and Woodcraft.

Lawson—Rocks and Minerals of Wisconsin.

Wisconsin. Newcomb-Astronomy for everybody, Parsons-How to Know the Wild

Reed-Bird Guide. Seton Thompson-Boy Scouts of America. Soton Thompson-Two Little Sav-

Thompson-A Boys' Camp. Boys' Book of Sports, p. 257-66.) Trail, Signs, Signal Codes and Fives. (In American Boy, for March, 1911.) Vanco—How Make and Pitch a

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Value—110W Make and Piten and piten.

Tent. (In Ways For Boys to Make and Do Things, p. 39-45.)

Walto—Knots, Hitches and Splices.)

(In A Boys' Workshop, p. 204-21.)

Wisconsin Survey, Bulletin No. 8.

Lakes of Southoastorn Wisconsin.

White—The Cabin.

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signed Alexander the great.

If the Cubs want to dispose of England league battle opened, the old soldier couldn't stand the riffic, ing to grub the wild heaver.

Charley Dryden says that Ping Bodie

still there as a bitter.
Major league scouts are sizing up George Allen Davis, Jr., the Williams Cologo pitcher who has trimmed both

Yale and Princeton. Eddle Collins, the star second sack- til next fall. er of the champions, says that the Jim Flynn says that he would rather Athletics will repeat that season and put Detroit down with the tunnel disperse.

June (Twin) Sullivan is anxious to

Pitcher Frank Smith will now have fight Jim Flynn. Jack is confident that a charge to show his wares to Manager Griffith of the Chacimant Reds.

Deven Here Show Opens. Frank was a star with the White Sox

care and Philadelphia fans would kick Friday, their heads off. Funny, how unreas Fig. sonable some people are.

In the recent Boston, Cincinnati serles the pitchers got all that was coming to them. Ten home runs were hit rounds, at New York.

Jesse liurkett is on the job again. Manager Dooln of the Quakers copposite in a real regular pitcher when he signed Alexander the great.

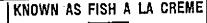
WITH THE BOXERS. Al Kaufınfan has returned to Call-

fornia and will do no more boxing un-

Philadelphia, Pa., May 30,-Society turned out in force today at the openfor several years.

Accident insurance amounting to \$100,000 has been taken out on the Cleveland players. If this is true, Bill Dahlen should be able to take out can out on the Brooklyn Dadgers. If a rule were passed prohibiting a city having two good half teams at the same time, St. Louis fans wouldn't classes, The show will continue until price and Publisher fans would like Friday.

Fights Scheduled for Tonight. Jimmy Walsh vs. Johnny Kilbane, 12



Attractive and Convenient Method of Berving Almost Any Kind of the Finny Tribe.

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With Russel Ford in the box the hard work to keep count of the singles, Highlanders come very near being doubles and triples.

When the series and the scorers had in boiling saited water, with one table spoon vinegar, till the flesh separates easily. Drain and when cool remove the skin and bones, and pick apart in flakes. Make a rich white sauce. Put a layer of fish on a platter suitable for serving. Cover with the white sauce, letting the fish soak up all it will; then arrange another layer of ing to grab the wild heaver.

Maddox and O'Comor, the former of the White Sox is as fresh as a crate of the White Sox is as fr may be mixed with crumbs if you like

## SPLENDID IDEA FOR DESSERT

Combination That is Known as "Angels' Delight" Liked by All Who Have Tried It.

This is an imitation of brick ice cronm, and for the hostess who deaires something delicate and inexpensive in the way of desserts this recipe is highly recommended: Moiston four tablespoonfuls of gelatin with a little water. When dissolved add two cupfuls of boiling water and six tablespoonfuls of augur. Let the mixture come to a boll, then heat in the whites of six eggs, beaten to a froth. Beat until partially cool and stiff; divide into three sections. Flavor section one with vanilla and spread in a layer mold, sprinkling the top with chapped nuts. Color the second portion with fruit or vegetable coloring, flavor with strawberry or lemon, and apread over section one, sprinkling with nuts. Flavor section three with vanilla and sproud over section two. But on ice till firm and serve with whipped cream. This recipe will serve eight

This is a very nice recipe for muffins which I always have good luck with. The rule makes one dozen, Mix together and sift one plut of flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon sait, two teaspoons sugar. Melt three tablespoons butter. Beat two eggs light and add a generous half pint of milk. Add this mixture to the dry ingredients and stir in the melted butter. Beat the batter vigorous. ly for a few seconds and then put in buttered muffin pans and bake about twenty minutes in quick even.

Wise Singer.

"Give me your lips," sings an ar-dent poet, which probably will please the object of lile admiration much more than if he had said: "Don't give me any of your lip."

# **Closing Out Sale** Bargain Bazaar

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MEMORIAL DAY.

liring flowers to deck each soldier's grave, On this Memorial Day; Plant on each mound the colors

bright That Precedent's sons display

The flag that floats so peacefully. They level to see unfurled; They bere it bravely to the front, White deadly shots were hurled.

Int now they lie beneath the green, Life's lattles all are o'er; They fought for right—they fought and won-Our heroes we adore.

Again the drum is beating loud, The life is sounding near; Here come the boys, the "Boys in

Their comrades to revere.

Slowly they march—the ranks are thinned, Each year death calls away; Ere long we'll miss the bugle call, That stirs their hearts today.

Then shall there be no loving words In tribute for the dead; No flowers be gathered on this day To deck their lowly bed?

Ah, patriotism can never die! I see the children bringing The flowers of white, of red and blue, And awoctest words are singing.

I bear the drum and fife again-The younger boys are playing; The citizens are marching too, Their leader's words obeying.

So shall this day forever live, While hearts so true are beating: E'en when the Boys of '61 Have passed beyond earth's greeting. IVA FARDER. Janesville, Wis.

MEMORIAL DAY.

The little green tents, where the sol diera sleep,

And the sunbeams play, and women Are covered with flowers today; And between the tents walk the weary

Who were young and stalwart in '62, When they went to the war away,

The little green tents are built of sod

They are not long and they are not broad. But the soldiers have lots of room;

saved, When the flag of the enemy darkly

The symbol of dele and doom.

Where the patriots kneel and pray;

and the brave men loft us, so old, so Were young and stalwart in '62 When they went to the war away,

-Davenport, Iowa. From one who would like to be there

MEMORIAL DAY.

The dedication of the Wisconsin monument, at Vicksburg, last week, emphasized the fact that forty-eight years-nearly half a century-have passed since the stirring days of civill strife. These years have wrought many changes, and the remnant of old soldiers which romain is but a fragment of the great armies which confronted each other,

The great majority of these brave mon have passed on, and the kindly hand of time has healed the wounds and seared the scars, until out of the ordeal has come a nation strong and united, recognizing more significantly than ever before, one flag and one country.

The notion prevails, to some extent, in the minds of the younger genera- the matter. tion, that the observance of Memorial day holps to keep allye the bitterness which the war of the rebellion engendered, and so the day is being transformed into a hollday devoted to

outdoor sports and annisements, This is a mistaken notion, for while the day has been set apart as a nation-..... 5551 19..... 5550 at holiday, the memories to which it is 5603 dedicated are so sacred and so signifi-5651/21..... 5603 cant that they should be cherished 7..... 5051 22..... 5603 and handed down to future genera-

> Dr. Beaton outlined in his sermon, last Sunday morning the difference be-

tion of the schools and colleges, Memorial day should certainly command attention, for the love of home and the love of country are inseparable,

The spirit of patriotism which prompted sacrifice, during the dar days of civil strife, was so universal that it recognized neither creed nor nutlenulity. Protestants and Catholies, Germans and Irishmen, fought side by sido to preserve the nation.

This spirit should be instilled in the heart and mind of every child, without regard to station or condition, and the school and the home should work together to make Memorial day a day of remembrance and appreciation,

Senator Commins of lown was foollsh chough to predict to a college class, the other day, that the nation was on the eve of another rebellion, and that unless conditions changed the country would be involved in war before the close of a decade. That's a distorted dream of a disordered stom-

Conflicting opinions on questions of public policy and individual rights, aggravated by agitators, has led to a war of words and an occasional bomb has warned the people of danger, but there will be no war. 💞

The day we memorialize today is the only momorial day of its kind that the nation will ever know, because the flag, the emblem of national peace, is reverenced as never before.

The little remnant of the boys in blue is/rapidly fading away, and before the close of a generation the Grand Army of the Republic will be of the past, but memories will be cherished and patrictism will survive.

Today is Memorial day. Meanwhile the speed domons down at indiampolis forget the significance of the holiday in a mad race for gold, while thousands shout and yell their approval, did the old Romans in the days of the empire. The modern day and age is not much removed from the fights between men and bearts when thousands applaud the death defying races.

The supreme court is busy these days handing down decision after decision on matters that have vexed the public for many years past. Some day when they have all these matters settled they will have nothing to do except walt for new litigation to come up and the world will be a modern Utopla.

Judge Landis of Chleage is going to order a probe of the lumber interests by the June grand jury. Perhaps we may expect another \$29,600,000 fine on some of these fine days that will make even Mr. Hines sit up and wonder what happened to him and his in-

There is still some delay in raising the Maine, but when the beat is final ly raised it is to be towed out into deep water and sunk again. Perhaps,

The steel commodities have taken a decided drop in anticipation of future come some Joyous morn," I said, "If I trouble through court action, perhaps.
It may be that the prices have dropped simply owing to the supply and demand or some other such economic said: "That logic's surely out of mund or some other such economic said: heory, however.

The council took a step in the right Breetion last evening when they ordered North Academy street bricked sheaves, since which I've done sur-from Milwaukee street to the depots, passing well. I own a cow, a pair of If they will continue this good work in pigs, a phonograph without a crank, other parts of the city it will be a fine have six dollars in the bank.

The university authorities are keepmighty quiet these days until they get their appropriation through the legis-And the sed is part of the land they lature. Perhaps all this talk of an investigation as to methods and so forth will really amount to nothing after all,

It promises to be a busy week at Madison for the legislature, who have The little green tent is a symbol Di- had three days' rest from arduous inbor. Wednesday will see the opening diet not a banquet.

The Janesville Gazette The little green tent is a century's sum of the final session! which will probably last all the coming month.

> La Follette is going to amend the Lorimer resolution, This means another long delay, and meanwhile the Canadian reciprocity treaty is still in the committee without having any definite action being taken on it.

Congressman Cooper is taking an interest in Janesville, sufficient to introduce a bill by congress for the ostablishment of a fish culture station in or near this city. Good for Cooper.

Dan Cupid is busy these days and the number of June weddings this year will far exceed those of former years. The little "God of Love" is happy and smiling these days.

So the supreme court decided that the great tobacco trust was in restraint of trade and gave it a severe jolt in the opinions rendered yesterday at Washington.

Germany announces that it is ready o accept the peace pact and will follow the lead of the United States in

# Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

This is a true story 1 got from an old newspaper man concerning Chief Justice White of the supreme court.

It is a love story. Years ago when Mr. White was roung law student at Louisvillo he did not look the man he has become. He was verdant, awkward, seif conscious. but there was a certain something about him that bespoke a strong character.

Ho fell in lave with one of the benttion of the city and was accepted. White told his aweetheart they must clude one cup of flour, wait until he could get a feetheld in business.

Enter another sultor. The latter was rich and the scien of one of the leading families. The girl throw White over and married the realthy found man.

Which nearly broke White's heart, though in the end it make a man of

White became a great lawyer and went to the senate from Louisland. President Cleveland made him a justice of the supreme court, and later President Taft promoted him to be chief justice, a position esteamed by some as higher than that of president. Again the whirligig of time brought White and the proud Blue Grass belle together.

On the day that Justice White was sworn in a pule woman sat in the su-preme court chambers. She were widow's weeds and had known many vicisias it does the work. Our price is not altudes. A sultor at the bar of the high. Badger Drug Co., corner Milaugust tribunal, tears filled ber erestenrs of memory and regret.

She know the new judge, but he did not suspect that behind her vell was the face of his old sweetheart.

The woman at last report was employed in one of the departments at Washington, but the chief justice knows nothing of her. She is not of those who attend high functions.

Be enreful how you mistrent or diseard that honest, energotic young fellow who comes courting you, who asks you to wait until he can make a home for you.

Look to the outcome. Has be brains and character? If so

you can afford to wait. When Abraham Lincoln went courting Miss Todd, the Kentucky belle, he was not handsome or cultured, and his had for his rival the fine appearing, prosperous lawyer, Stephen A. Dours las. But Miss Told, with rare discrim-Instion, saw the superiority of the awkward Lincoln.

When looking for a husbandslook beneath exteriors— And wait!

Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER (Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Admins. By WALT MARON,

All things will come to him who

All things will come to man ward waits, the wise man said, and went to bed, but history, me-thinks, relates that THE MAN thinks, relates that WHO WAITS they don't get there till you're dond. It is a creed for lazy men, for idlers in the market place; the man who tries before they do the latter, the public and tries again—that than the good will know whether it was blown up things always chase. I used to throw my hours away, I leafed through many sunny Junes, while other men were making buy, and nothing came to me but prunes, "Good things will plumb; I've walted till my nose is red, and still the good things do not come." Then I rolled up my gingham aleeves, and cracked my heels and gave a yell, and started bringing in my

Her First Literary Efforts.

The early literary composition of the late Mrs. Craigle (John Ollver ,Hobbes) took a somewhat peculiar form. She wrote love letters for the servants and the unconventionality of these epistles led to frequent quarrols and misunderstandings between the lavors.

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Colory Cream, Take three or four heads of nice white celery, cut in small pleces, cover with water and boll until tender, which will take from one-half to whole hour. When tender drain off the water and mash fine. Have ready three pints of milk boiling hot and add to the mashed celery, and the water in which it was boiled. Stir a tablespoonful of flour in a lump of butter the size of an egg, add to the cream, senson with pepper and salt, boil three minutes and serve.

Brolled Scotch Herring,

Soak a couple or more herrings in n little warm water. (This is unnocessury for fresh Yarmouth bloaters). Dry them well with a cloth, make four or five incisions crosswise on the hack, dredge a little flour over them and put them on a gridiron about six inches above a cienr fire. This fish may be opened at the back and rubbed inside with a little cold butter if liked. Time, five minutes. Sufficient for two persons.

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To one duart of flour add one tenspoon of cream of tariar and one three-quartersful of soda, mix with sour or buttermilk and bake on a griddie; season to taste, Buttermilk cakes made in the same way, adding two oggs, are very nice,

Griddle Cakes.

Nut Wafers.

One-quarter cup butter, one cup augar, one egg, one saltaneon of sodu, one cup of nut meats. Use wainuts or grated eccounuts, Drop on buttered tins and bake quickly. I forgot to in-

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ganization. The picture was taken at his office in the Standard Oil building,

.Wm. Rockofeller, the probable future head of the Standard Oll company. Picture was taken May 16th, as he was leaving the Standard Ol building at 26 Broadway for a meeting to consider the supreme court decision.



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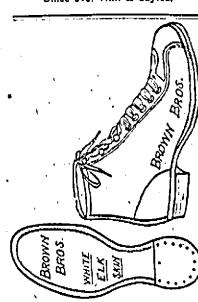
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# ORIAL DAY.

Morning and Services With Address At the Opera House

This Afternoon.

Members of the W. H. Sargent Post So, 29, the W. R. C., and the Harry a Clifford Camp of United Spanish Var Veterans with their auxiliary, War Veterans with their auxiliary, one purchasel; the other one I believe under way for the perfecting of an orfittingly observed the day apart to home the veterans who have passed home the veterans who have passed he in good condition, which is being the city have signified their inten-

The entire preparation for the obrervance of Memorial Day was in charge of the G. A. R. under the direc-tion of Commander C. B. Evans. Arrangements for the day ware most complete and there was a large gathering of the voterans and of the citizens at the comotories this morning and at the services at the Myers Opera

House this afternoon.
At half past eight o'clock this morning the mombers of Post began to assemble and at nine o'clock fifteen automobiles carrying between sixty and seventy voterans of the Civil War left the Main and Milwaukee street corner for the cemeteries. At the cemeteries wreaths and flowers, which had been made and gathered by the members of the W. R. C, and the school children, were placed on each grave marked with the flag, designating the resting place of a departed

Army lots in each cometery by a squad of Spanish War Veterans, and the G. A. R. drum corps played mar-tial music. A band of school girls alded in the decoration of the graves and sang—saveral patriotic songs. There was a large gathering of citizens at the cometeries, there also to pay tribute to departed level ones. and to present while the Boys of '61 to '65 whose ranks are now sadly Brown Bros. depleted, paid their respects to departed comrades.

The afternoon exercises were held in the Myers Opera House and the

Hower City Band. School Boys. Spanish War Veterans.

Grand Army Men. The program was as follows: Presiding officer-Commander

Music by drum corns, selections. Music—Bower City Band. Prayor—Dr. David Beaton. Song. "The Old Guard"—Chorus

School Boys.
Reading, "Lincoln's Gettsburg Address"—8. C. Burnham.

Solo-Ralph Balsey, with Chorus: Harley Badger, Lee Frances, Harry Fuchs, Jas. Dixon, Norman Carle, John Haviland, Harry Williams, Harry Fischer, Nelson Frances, David Me-could be to throw out the proper safe boys to approximate the model of them, and to train them in self-reli-culteel, Thomas Cronin, Hobert Mile guards; while another section is to them, and to train them in self-reliler, Horbert Kokuaki, Frank Camboll, Orville Kronitz, Cuthbert Bladen.

AND 7 PER CENT NET TO YOU.

To you hanks falled in a little dried up town of central New York the other day and one man had \$10,000 in larry Flord, Health National Marks (Indied Marks) and the received \$20,000 more interest and \$30,700 from the received \$50,000 in interest and \$30,700 from the received \$50,000 in interest and \$30,700 from the received \$50,000 in interest and \$30,700 from an olivested \$20,000 more interest and \$30,700 from the received \$20,000 more interest and \$30,700 from the received \$10,000 in interest and \$12,700. By the farm mortgage route for an interest \$10,000 more interest and \$10,000 in the received \$20,000 more interest and \$10,000 in the received \$10,000 in interest and \$10,000 in the received \$20,000 more interest and \$20,700 in the received \$20,000 more interest and \$20,000 more interest and \$20,700 in the received \$20,000 in the received \$20,000 more interest and \$20,700 in the received \$20,000 more interest and \$20,700 in the received \$20,000 in the receive nell, Herman Houghton, Everett ly hidden recesses throughout the edi-Stokes, Robert Austin, Lawronce fice as a storehouse for waste paper, Wright, Robert Mills, Kenneth Brown, and other rubbish which accumulates Lorns Komsey, Harry Fuchs, Frank in the building under his charge. A McGinley, Rush Berg, Leslie Lowery, few hundred pounds of this sort of Harold Joerg, John Koch, arl Spauld-merchandise makes a prolific fire integrated in the control of the movement here. However, the boys themselves are the ones to make it a real success.

Harold Downs, Earl Foster, Guy Buch-mood for the succulent "pill" manally man. Edward Thiele. Willard Skelly indulged in by the how contoding of the nnan, Edward Thiole, Willard Skelly, included in by the boy custodian of Arthur Nouses, Stanlyey Baker, Rup the stage, who, if he becomes subitonert Ons, Georgo Ons, Valentine Wober, cons in his movements to dispose of Frank Campbell, Roy Smith, John this "dope stick" it usually finds Javiland, Georgo McCarthy, Richard SHIs, Arthur Amerpohl, Elroy Munger,

## BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

The Myers Theatre will open in vandeville Thursday, June 1st, under new management. Messrs, Appleby and Perkins of Bololt, who have taken over the theatre for the summer prolake's four ploce orchestra.

hop, Central Hall, Thursday evening, tive beauties and wearing red coats June 1st. were the envy of their less fortunate

Rummage sale for children's clothes formance. and other articles under the auspices of the Freedman Workers of W. C. T. U., Wednesday, May 31st, at the W. C. T. U. hall over Ziegler's.

The Wennan's Foreign Mission cloty of Mechanical Engineers was Circle of the Methodist church will opened here this afternoon with a re-Mystery box for May and June.

Read the Cazotto Want Ads.

# CHIEF REPORTS ON

Chilef Engineer H. C. Klein Submits Quarterly Report To Common Council

To the Mayor and Common Council of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin. Contiemen:—I herewith submit the parterly report of the Chief Engineer of the Fire Department, and in doing so will state, that we are exceedingly fortunate in the way of fires. So far as I have been able to ascertain at this time, the fire loss since the first da yof January of the present year, will not exceed \$2,000. There has been forty-five (45) alarms of fire during this period of time, of which thirty (30) were "still" alarms.

All of the fire horses at this time pro in good serviceable condition, with two exceptions, one of those should be immediately disposed of and a new done at this time. I will respectfully ask that some

competent person be requested to examine the bell tower on No. 1 fire station, as to the safety of the same. The doors and casings of No. 1 fire station are in need of considerable

repairs and painting.
In view of the fact that we are about to remove the old hose tower on No. fire station, the chief engineer desires to be instructed what to do will the brick that comes out of this structure. There is no room around this station for the storage of the sumo.

I will respectfully request that some stops be taken that ultimately lead to a betterment of the aunitary condiare closed these stations are hardly fit for a human being to reside in.

Our fire alarm wires in a number of places throughout the city are in need of repairs, and the replacement of a large number of decayed crossarms, also the stringing of considerable new wire will be necessary to place thi salarm system in a reliable condition. I wil therefore in the near future make out a requisition and hand the same to the purchasing committee for the necessary material. recommend

I will respectfully recommend that 500 feet of three inch fire hese be purchased.

I will respectfully recommend that an ordinance be enacted prohibiting the building or erection of bill-boards In the Myers Opera House and the in the firet limits or down town Veterans assembled again at haif past district. Those bill-boards are not one o'clock, marching in the following musightly, but at fimes the characters order to the services; edifying "Young America" in the right direction, and besides some neonla contend that they should be afforded he same privilege by being allowed to bulld a structure of the same material that these boards usually are built of beautlfu!".

There seems to be an idea prevailing that the theatre ordinance recent their Scouts.

ly passed by the common council The purpor ferent schools of the city who marched in the procession this afternoon and sang in the choruses at the pera House are us follows.

Special efficers or guards: Rush Borg, John Dumphy, Leo Frances and Louis Kimsel.

The albert of the city who marched of the ordinance was changed as conference, self-reliance, self-relianc

lodgement in this rubbish and there-fore might lend to direful results. I Harold Amorpold, Norman Carle, Ilai-lett Day, Nobson Francis, Carroll Whaley, Percy, Bryant, Robort Ken-theatre ordinance that will penalize anyone that persists in having these conditions exist.

Respectfully submitted. II. C. KLEIN. Chief Engineer. May 20, 1911,

PONY PARADE DELIGHTED CHILDREN THIS MORNING

Hundreds of little people this morning were delighted with the parade of ity never varies, gether with the very latest in motion which was the Decoration Day festivities the same de-pictures. Music will be furnished by ity of the younger generation. Numerake's four piece orchestra.

Oeo. L. Hatch's daheing class and direns lot this morning led the diminu-Gold chain resaries, brass and sil- friends. Several cages of trained dogs reasonable prices at St. Joseph's Convent.

whole show a distinctive child's per-

> Mechanical Engineers Meet, Pittsburg, Pa., May 30.—The annual spring meeting of the American Socircle of the Mothodist church will opened here this atternoon with a required in the church on Thursday, at ception at the Hotel Schenley. The 2:30 in the afternoon. The May and membership of the society is nearly June programs will be used. Mestalance Hunt and Richards, leaders, leaders, living in all parts of the countant of call, "Missionaries in Educative. The president is George Westtomal Work", and "Our Ciris in the inghouse, the noted inventor. At the Foreign Field." Come all, come early, Mystery bux for May and June. of discussion will be the application of mechanical engineering to the field | Clure's Magazine. of cement manufacturg.

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# SCOUT MOVEMENT TO FIRE DEPARTMENT | . BE ORGANIZED HERE

BETWEEN THIRTY AND FORTY SCHOOL COYS HAVE SIGNI-FIED INTENTION OF BE-COMING MEMBERS.

# PLANS ARE UNDER WAY

It is Expected That An Organization Will Be Perfected Shartly Through Efforts of Mrs. Georgia Hyde.

It is now nearly cortain that Janesville will have a boy scout organization and through the efforts of Mrs. Georgia Hydo plans are already well under way for the perfecting of an orthe city have signified their intentions to belong to the scout move ment. Information and literature has been received from the headquarters of the Boy Scouts of America at Now York and they have been written regarding the methods and means of orsullzation.

Mrs. Hydo, through her work as stance musical director in the city schools, Miles no other person has, and consequently is in a position to start the movement and see that an organization is secured.

Most of the boys who have signifled the intention of becoming members were in the chorus of boys who tions of No. 1 and No. 2 fire stations, same at the opera house this afternoon At the time when windows and doors and all have entered into the idea and all have entered into the idea with a great deal of animation which Cherry street. will mean for success. It has been thought best to keep the membership Armour Institute, where he is taking small until organization has been entirely completed as the best results in to his home here for the summer. the beginning can be obtained in this

From the present indications there
From the present indications there
Will be a band of Janesville floy Scouts
Is in the city for a few days, the guest
of the Misses Martin, 171 ceust street,
of the Misses Martin, 171 ceust street, in the military parade on July Fourth, It is planned to secure the necessary uniforms as soon as possible after the boys who have already pledged on his way to Darlington, where he membership, have organized, and if they appear in the procession the Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Granger, S. B. they appear in the procession the Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Granger, S. B. Fourth it will give an impetus to the Echlin and Miss Harriet Bostwick are movement.

As far as possible the boys will be allowed to make their own plans and select their own master and leaders It is an organization for the boys alone and the boys are the ones to do the work, Nearly all that have been trip, approached on the matter are overjoyed and are ready to start learning the rules and the various other qualifications necessary to be a member of the national Boy Scouts.

The movement has met with mark stop that cry of discrimination in the is organized din hearly all the large for the past two weeks with inflaming the right direction for "Janesville" the past winter Beloit has organized the best winter Beloit has organized about again. a band and other towns in Wiscon-sin are fast coming to the fore with

The purpose of the movement as meets the approval of the Chief of the outlined in a pamphlet issued at Fire Department, that, at this time I desire to rotate, but will say that for boys between the ages of twelve some of the sections are all they and eighteen. It is an effort to get some of the sections are all they and eighteen. It is an effort to get could be to throw out the proper safe boys to approclate the things about me ambiguous, and yet has the appearance that there is divided author-Address—Prof. H. C. Buell.
Song—"My Own United States"—
Departments. I maintain there should be be be divided authority to breed evasling, and learning the secrets of the be no divided authority to breed evast ing, and learning the secrets of the Closing song, "America,"—Entire Audience.

The names of the boys from the different schools of the city who married for the propagator this propagator that ordinance was changed as changed as confission of the city who married of the confinence was changed as changed as confissions. Endurance, and confinence was changed as confissions and confinence was changed as confissions.

lorg, John Dumphy, Leo Frances and of theatres at times to be accounted by the supplement the various existing education of the supplem

cities where it has been instituted, that Janesville citizens will undoubt-

At the regular meeting of the America Robekah lodge No. 26 the folowing officers were were alceted; Noble Grand—Emma Molse.

Vice Grand-Sara Dougherty. Rec. Sec.—Boatrice Pieller, 14 Delegates to State Assembly: Mame Palmer and Minule Blow. Recommended for Degree-of-Chiv airy; Nell Sherman, Maria Sparkham,

Ella Crandall.

tolophone.

A barn dance at Leyden Thursday, June 1. Picnic supper, Music by Kneff's orchestra. Wm. Class.

Four Votes for Her Candidate. Cook-Ye'll vote like I vote-you and the young leddles—or Pll quit ye.
"Merelful heavons! And the Van
Damms expected on Thursday!,"—Life.

Telephones in Alaska, There are 130 camps and roadhouses in Alaska provided with tolophones in addition to many business louses, residences and cabins situated within the limits of the larger caning. The main exchange is at Nome. Skagway and Whitehorso are connected by

Telescope His Tamb. After Keeler had become head of

the Lick Observatory, and died there, and his ashes were brought back to Allegheny for hurial, it was his friend Brashear who sealed them up in their last resting place, a hollow in the supporting pillar of the 30-inch reflector, which is Keeler's memorial.-Mo-

# OFFICERS ELECTED IN RUSK SOCIETY

Rusk Lyceum Close Up Year With Selection of Officers and Annual Pienie At Koshkonong.

Rusk Lycoum, one of the literary ocleties of the high school, held its annual election of officers yesterday annual election of officers yesterday afternoon. The following will be the dues to head that organization during the coming year; R. Cunningham, president; R. Soulman, vice-president; L. French, secretary; V. Henning, sergeant at arms; Balley, chairman of standing committees.
The society will have their annual

picule and outing at Lake Koshkonong this afternoon. They will leave the city this afternoon in carryalis and it is expected that about twelve couples will go.

## BRIEF PERSONAL NEWS.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kenucané, Bunday, a daughter. Misses Marjorie Mouat, Blanci Sweeney and Vera Leighton spent of few days hast week at Lake Regonsa Misses Charlotte Charlton, Con stance Pember, Mabel Charlton and Miles Wooster, Frank Nuzum, and has had an opportunity to become Lloyd Ashton spent Sunday at the acquainted with the boys as perhaps | Comber cottage at Lake Koshkonong. Mrs. Pember and Mrs. Charlton were the chaperones, Dr. T. W. Nuzum has returned after

visit to Rochester, Minn. Mrs. 'Robert Scott of Chicago, le spending the day with relatives and

friends in this city. Mrs. Carrie Pugsley of Elgin, Ill., Is the guest of the Misses Martin, 171

Jerome Davis, who is attending the M. J. Compton of Viola, spent yester

spending the day at Woodstock today, making the trip by automobile. Miss Mabel Walker of Racine, is

visiting in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Roy McDonald returned last evening from their wedding

John Henderson is spending the day at the home of his mother in Elk-

Miss Mary Hickoy of Milwaukee is home for Memorial day.
W. H. Collins who has been coned success all over the country and fined to his room at the Grand Hotel

> Adolph Berg and Rudolph Molli, Jr. of Beloft, spent the day in the city. A. H. Jenson is hore from Edgerton, W. N. Tiffany of Platteville, was a

visitor in Janesville yesterday. Pred Hart of Beloit, transacted busi ness here yesterday.
Mrs. Carl Miller of Fond du Lac. h spending a few days in the city, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Blessing and

Mrs. M. A. Blessing of Milwaukee, visited here today. J. E. Whittler is here from Rock W. A. Jones of Mineral Point, was

a business visitor here Monday. Officer Patrick Panning, who has heen off duty for several weeks, owsumed work, taking a night beat on the west side of the river last night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Jones of Mineral Point, were visitors here yesterday. Mrs. Elnora Morrison of Evansville visited friends here today, Herb Baker of Chicago is spending

Frank Whoelock is nome from a business trip on the road.

Court-Martial Meets At Galveston, Galveston, Texas, May 30.—A general court-martial convened here today for the trial of Lieut, Col. E. W. Hubbard of the Coast Artillory Corps on charges affecting his conduct as an officer and gentleman. Col. Hubbard is stationed at Fort Moultrie, S. C. He is from Connecticut and was graduated from the West Point neadeny in 1885. The detail of the court consists of Coast Artillery officers, with Cap-tain William Taylor as Judge advocate,

In Memory of Bishop Paret.
Bultimore, Md., May 30.—An impressive memorial service for Bishop Paret, who was head of the Episcopal dlocese of Maryland for twenty-flvo years, was held in Emminuel church today as a preliminary to the annual dlocesan convention. The principal outoxy was delivered by Bishop John Gardner Murray, who succeeded Hishop rPaopteuedlyZa?..ESCTHM Dishop Paret upon the latter's death last year,

HAS NO SUBSTITUTE

**Absolutely Pure** The only baking powder made from Royal Grape Gream of Tartar NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Small Blaze: Fire in the shed at the rear of the home of Mr. Williams on S. High street yesterday afternoon was discovered by Walter Heagney and his sistor, Gertrude, just in time to save the owner from quite a loss. The fire was put out without the aid

FAIR STORE of the department. Red Hot Gamet Schumacher's tenm played Cobeen's tenm with the score of 9 to 0 in favor of Cobeen's toam. All the players played a star game. Especially Brummond on sec Cobeen and Richards pitched t star game, Butteries: Welsh, Rich Cobeen, Schumacher and San strom.

## OBITUARY,

Louis Pufahl.

The remains of Louis Pufahl, who was drowned last Sunday afternoon, will be taken from Ryan's undertak ling rooms to the home temerrow and funeral services will be held there at two o'clock tomorrow afternoon, and from the Baptlet church at half past Interment will be made in Oak HIII cemetery.

No Destination Barred.

Here is a sign posted in front of the office of a transfer company in one of the Oranges: "Baggage Called for and Delivered to All Parts of the Known World,"-New York Press.

Independence Earned.

The independence and liberty you possess are the work of common dangers, sufferings and successes,-Wash-

Bonds issued by cities, villages, counties and school dis- Oxfords, at \$1.95 a pair.
Women's \$3.50 Shoes in patent tricts, such as we leather, cloth or mat call tops, button and lace styles, at \$2.45 a pair. own, are the very best and safest in- colt and gnn metal, in lace and button, vestments.

We sell them at prices to net the purchaser from four to five per cent; and unhesitatingly recommend them to investors.

Call and see our list and permit us to explain why municipal bonds are a good investment for you.

# ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

ESTABLISHED 1888.

# Steer Pot Roasts Of Beef 14c ib Steer Plate Meat 7c

Two bunches green Onions (grown from the set)....5¢ String Beans, a lb. ..... 10¢ New Cabbage .....5¢ Strawberries fresh daily. Large Cucumbers, each ...5¢ Three bunches Asparagus 25¢ Large bunch Picplant ....5¢

Good Old Potatoes, a bu. 50¢ One gallon Heinz Sour Pickles ...... 30¢ Heinz' Midget Sweet Pickles, a pint ..... 20¢

Quart Jar Pure Strawberries at ...... 45¢ Whiz Soap, best for hands or household use ......10¢ 10 bars Boston Soap ....25¢ Snowflake Best Patent Flour

at ..... \$1.40

Moss Rose Best Patent Flour · at ..... \$1.40 Mother Hubbard Flour \$1.45

## ROESLING BROS. Groceries and Ments,

6 Phones all 128.

Good

Coffee Dedrick Bros.

# Will Aid The Work

The work of the collectors for the Subscription Department to "The Gazette" can be very greatly assisted if the patrons of the paper will have their payments ready at the time the collector calls. Most of our friends have assisted nicely in this connection and their promptness is appreciated. With several hundred calls to make each month, it is no small task and where it is necessary to make several return calls, the work is greatly increased. The collectors make the rounds of the city on the following dates, or near those dates; BUSINESS SECTION;—3—10, FIRST WARD:—14—3.

SECOND WARD:—8—12, THIRD WARD:—12—15, EDIENT WARD:—14—8

FIFTH WARD:-1-8,
FIFTH WARD:-1-8,
GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

Oxford Sale SECOND FLOOR. Barefoot Sandals Infant sizes, 5 to nt 59c; child's, 8½ to 2, at 75c. Boys' Hlack Tennis Slippers, at 69c

Carelessness Somewhere.

to-day, sho's upstairs with the new

baby. You'see, they sent her a 'girl

when she'd ordered a boy, an' she's

Special Shoe

and •

so disappointed she's sick,—Puck.

Gladys-Mamma can't see anybody

Hoys' Lace Oxfords, stylish last, in patent colt or gun metal, sizes 8 % to 13, at \$1.45; sizes 13 % to 6 %, at \$1.95. Children's 2-strup Patent Leather Pumps, sizes 8½ to 11, 11½ to 2, at \$1.25 a pair.

\$1.25 a pair.
Infants' 2-strap Patent Loather
Pumps, at 59: and 75c.
Men's \$2.50 Oxfords in patent colt
or tan calf skin, at \$1.95 a pair.
Mon's and Boys' Elkskin Work
Shoes. Boys' at \$1.45 a pair, mon's at
\$1.95 a pair.

Women's 3-point low House Slip-pers, at 50c a pair. Women's Elastic Slde House Shoes, plain toe, at \$1.25 a pair.

Women's \$2,00 Martha Washington Slippers with elastic side and patent leather front gore, with or without rubber heels, at \$1.45 a pair. Women's ankle strap velvet pumps,

# Underwear

'Nainsook and Cambric Night Gowns, slip-over and yoke effects, 49c, 73c and \$1:15. Outsize Night Gowns, 59c and 73c.

Corset Covers, 25c., 39c and 50c. Form fitted Corset Covers, 9c. Princess Slips, 98c and \$1.35. Combination Sults, 73c and 89c.

Children's Skirts, 25c, 39c and 49c. Children's Drawers, 12c and 25c.

New assortment of Colored Walsts, Street Dresses, white and colored,

Wash Skirts, \$1.00 and \$1.95. Porcale and Gingham Skirts, 49c. Children's Gingham Skirts, 25c, Paris model Corset, 49c. Parislana Corset, extra long, 98c.

BUNCHES 10c. 25¢ AND 30¢ DOZ.

GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR \$1.40 BACK.

E. R. WINSLOW 24 N. Main St. . Both Phones.

# No. 1 Dairy Butter

Fine Strawberries received dally.

Fresh Vegetables receved

Home Made Sour Pickles, 20c gal.

Fresh Pineapples, 20c each. Fresh Cherries, 15c box. Ico Cream Salt, 10c sack. Puritan Fancy Patent Flour, with fine spoon, \$1,25 sack.

Taylor Bros.

We aim to please.

415-417 W. Milwaukee St. ✓2 NEW, 2 OLD PHONES.

it \$2.25 a pair. Women's \$2.50 Pumps, one or two straps, in patent leather and tan vict kid, at \$1.95 a pair. Women's \$2.50 Patent Leather Lace

Bargains in Muslin

Skirts, lace and embrodery trim-med 49c, 89c, 98c, \$1.25 and \$1.98. Short Skirts, 25c.

Umbrella Drawers with lace and embroldery trimmed, 25c. Umbrolia Drawers, embroidery trinmed, 39c and 50c. Children's Gowns, 39c.

Shirtwalsts, short slooves, low neck, 98c, \$1.15 and \$1.35.

\$1.98, \$2.75 and \$3.70. House Dresses, \$1.00 and \$1,25,

GREEN ONIONS, 2 BCHS. 5¢.

RADISHES 5¢ BUNCH; 3 CAL, LEMONS 30¢ DOZ. CAL, NAVAL ORANGES

DOZEN. FULL CREAM CHEESE 18¢ LB.

EATING APPLES 30¢

3 PKGS. RED CROSS MAC-ARONI 25c.

FRESH GROUND HORSE RADISH, 10¢ GLASS.

## PEACE FOR THE ENGINEERS

Eastern Journal's Tribute to High Principles and intelligence of Labor Organization.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers has the reasonableness and solf-control of great strength and high intelligence. It does not talk lightly of a strike. It means a tremendous struggle when such an organization grapples with the rich and vast common carrying corporations which move the bulk of the country's merchandise and carry most of its passengers. The engineers court no such ordeals if they can gain the ends they seek, in any fair degree, without industrial war,

Because they are slow to strike and quick to consider compromise conditions, when trouble seems near, the deadlook between the brotherhood and many of the great railroad companies in the west became extremely menacing when it appeared that neither side would yield enough for an amicable agreement. The strain grow so sewere that a break was imminent, and the whole country knew that if it came it would be a grave disaster.

But at the last moment peace was arranged, and the darkest cloud which has gathered in the business sky for many months has blown over. It will give the American people more cour age for the new year and higher hopes of extraordinary presper ity, and the settlement reached will go far toward insuring like-agreements in case of similar disputes.—Cleveland Leader,

The Cape to Calro Rallway. The last section of the Cape to Calre railway from the north, vis., from Khartum to Wad Madani, about 100 miles, was opened on January 1, and the traffic during the first half year's working has surpassed all expects

The amount of produce secured from this new section has been a reve lation to every one. The freight returns for the first month's working were \$50,000. From most parts of the Sudan hitherto served by the railway one or two train loads a week would be considered good. On this new section a train every day has hardly been sufficient to carry down all the stuff chiefly durra (native corn), gum and The fourth class native pastraffic has produced almost enough, to pay the working expenses of the section.

'This is the first portion of the railway to leave the desert part of the Sudan and break into the edge of the land naturally fertile without artificial irrigation. If the success of this first 100 miles is any index to the possibilities of the rest of the country to the south, it would appear that the most sauguine forecast of the country's commercial future were about to be realized. The rail head is new some distance further south, and the section will probably be opened to traffic next winter,

Pennsylvania's New Pension Plan.

Employees of the Pennsylvania railroad are greatly luterested in the action to be taken on a new pension plan which, it is reported, is being worked out at the general offices in Philadelphin. It the new system is approved by the railroad management it will result in a considerable shake-up among the employees, retiring all of the men over sixty or sixty-five years of age, instead of over seventy as at

The new system calls for voluntary rettrement at tan ako and a compulsory retirement of all who reach the age of seventy years in service. This would enable the men to retire five and teu years sconer than the present plan, and it is said it would affect about eight per cent, of the employees.

Ties Coming From Australia. The first large consignment of rail-

road ties shipped from Australia to the United States is on its way to Nodondo, Cal. They are mainly fronbark, much used in railroad construction in Australia, and number 60,000.

Tunnel to Connect Countries. An electric ruffroad tunnel under the sea to connect Sweden and Denmark has been proposed. . .

The Frivolous One. A frivolous person has a place in society. Keep on making fun, and the serious side may show itself in time. We must inke folks as beaven made

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janeaville, Wis., May 30, 1911. Feed. Ear Corn.—\$18. Food corn and nats.—\$23@\$24.

Oli mesi-\$1.00 per 100 lbs, Osts, Hay, Straw. Onts-35cqr36c Hay-\$20. Straw—\$6@\$7. Ryo—85040000 per 60 lbs. Harley-Suc@85c.

llarley-86c. Poultry Market. Chickens, dressed-15c.

Different grades—\$5.00@5.75. 810070 and Cows. Vent-15,000715.50. Hear-13.75@15.00.

8heen. Mutton-\$1.007p\$1.50. Lambs-Light, \$3.50db\$4.00. Butter and Eggs.

.Creamory—2344c. Datry—19c@20c. Eggs, fresh-13c@14c. Vepetables. Annaragus-60 bunch.

Onlons-200 dos Potatoos—350 bushel. Radishes—400 doz. Hadishes—100 dos.

Elgin Butter Market.

[Bigin, Ill., May 29.—Butter 23c

firm; output Eigin district for week, 960,200 lbs.

seventy miles South East of Moxico City and took place regardless of the armistice between Madero and Diaz.

The English Workman.

Next to this "sentimentality," so astonishing to Europo-because so irrational—comes the invincible pationee of the English workman. He will endure almost anything—in silonco—until it, becomes unendurable, When he is vocal it is pretty certain that things have become unendurable. -English Nation.

His Own Manufacture. Sir William Bailoy "played this off," as he expressed it, at a dinner at which the late Cardinal Vaughan sat near to him. "Where did you get that bit of history from?" the cardinal asked. "I didn't get it from anywhere," Sir William answered, make history as I go on."

Antiquity of the Mortgage, The mortgage comes direct down o us from the Romans, but its antiquity is much more remote than the Roman nation, . The Greeks, Carthaginians, Persians, Egyptians, Habylonlans, all know of the mortgage, and dully used it in their business trans-



tioned 250 regulars, and at Chiltonein-

go 500 regulars. The regulars from both citles closed in on the relief force

GREATEST WELFAR E SHOW OPENS.

famo watching the boy scouts in their practice at the Child's Welfare exhibition. At her left is Mrs. Emmous Dlaine. Hoth women are seen at the left of the picture. Mrs. Blaine is the official representative of Mrs. Cyrul McCormick, sponger for the exhibition, who unfortunately is sick and unable

Killed in Dattle.

Map showing the location and sur-

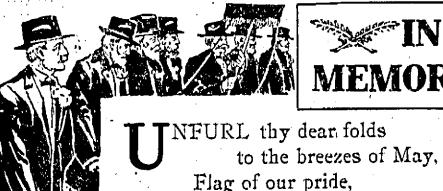
roundings of the most impurtant battle

Over 5,000 people attended the first ession at the Collseum, and among who are thomselves the object of this players,

At top, Jane Adams of Hull House educational crusade. Picture at lower right shows Mrs. Cyrus McCormick.

Thought His Duty Dane.
A Scotch weaver named Bleasdale put forward a new matrimonial argument recently, refusing to keep his wife any longer, because he had kept her for 20 years.

One-Legged Football Player. One of the players in a football match at Leicester, England, recently was a young man with one leg. He many children from the slum districts was able with the aid of a crutch to



Flag of our pride, this Memorial Day. Thy stars are the jewels of Liberty crowned; With thy stripes the heart of our nation is bound. Dear emblem of freedom, tenderly wave O'er each sacred mound,

oler each lowly grave, · Where sleep our brave dead.

E trim thy dear folds in fragrance and bloom, In honor of those who rest in the tomb; Our soldier heroes! today it is ours To strew their low beds with beautiful flowers: Sweet gems of the sod, all wet with the dew, With hearts full of love

we bring them to you, Our dear "Boys in Blue." The Ostentations Millionaire.

The great wealth in question being an essentially new phenomenon, its American possessors have no inherited culture and no inherited positions to guide them in their personal expenditure of it. It tends to produce a class which is held together internally by nothing but employs extravagance gence, and which asserts its supremacy in the eyes of the general public merely by making this insune self-indulgence estentations.—W. H. Mallock, in North American Review,

Alphabets of the World. The alphabets of the various langunges of the world vary from 12 to 202 lotters. That of the Hawalian language has only 12 letters, while that of the tartars is at the other end of the list with 202 letters

Simple Remedy for Hives.

A simple remedy for hives and one which is usually very successful is this: Every morning for three mornings and immediately upon arising tako a cup of milk, in which has been stirred one tablespoonful of blearhonate of soda and a half teaspoonful of flowers of sulphur; for a child a teaspoonful of the soda is sufficient and in elther case the sulphur may be dispensed with, as the main thing is the alkali to neutralize the acid-stomach.

England's Great City.

London is the largest of the bloated nodern cities; London is the smok lest; London is the dirtlest; London is, if you will, the most somber; London is, if you will, the most miserable. But London is certainly the most amusing and the most amused,-Illustrated London News.

Cat's Advantage.

The following composition was written by, a ten-year-old nephow of Josh Billings, when the teacher gave him Dogs and Cats" for a subject: "Dogs and kats allways fite och uther when tha kit a chance; but a dog ala't no match for a kat, because a kat kin make her tail biggern a ball club and run up a tree will a dogs gittin rid-

Oddity in Advertising.

An Australian settler who wanted a wife to share his hard lot in the wilderness inserted this abbreviated advertisement in a Sydney howspaper: "Settler, ab. 39, start poult, farm, wd. mar, girl past 21, fond outdoor simple life; not afraid 2 or 3 years rough fr. sake make comf. home. Wr. Mr. Shingle, G. P. O. Sydney.

# Most miles for the least money

The Brush is incomparable on this score—take it from any view point. In first cost, in operation, in repairs, it costs less than any other dependable car made.

Recently a New York editor told That's another beauty of the Bru

us he had paid only \$4.65 for repairs during an entire season's constant running.

Innoculated with the big car virus, he bought a big car—but his wife insisted that he keep the Brush for

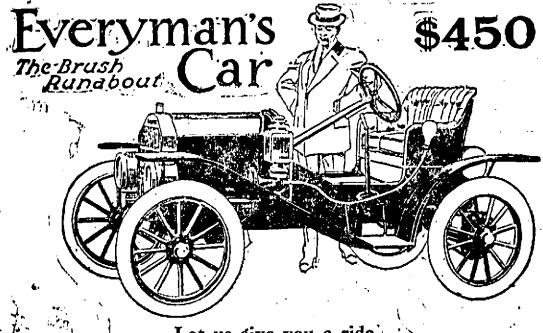
She could drive it herself, feared no mechanical difficulties-having no big car complications to oppress

That's another beauty of the Brush. It's so simple anyone can drive it. It's so dependable no mechanical knowledge is necessary to handle it.

It's so economical anyone can afford to own and operate it.

That's why it's called Everyman's

Let us show you why hundreds are using it to advantage both for business and pleasure.



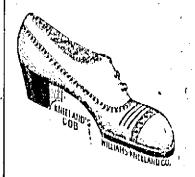
Let us give you a ride.

CLARK J. STEVENS, Agent for Rock Co. No. 204 Jackman Block, Janesville, Wis.

# REHBERG'S

# You Want New Oxfords, of Course

But you don't want a painful shoe. Best way to prevent it is to come here, we'll fit them "like your footprint"---not loose nor tight but right. There are lots of leathers here, too, each kind chosen to please a certain taste, your taste among them.



These shoes and oxfords we're selling for summer wear are about the easiest fitting, most comfortable proposition we know of. They're as cool as shoes can be and will give you a degree of comfort that'll be a pleasure not customary with most shoes.

The materials are the lightest weights-the highest standard of quality-and the styles-the best you'll see in town.

Men's Shoes Tan is the popular leather this season, but for the man who prefers blacks we have a comprehensive assortment. Men's and young men's shoes \$2.50 to \$5.00, styles most in demand at \$3.50

A new showing of sateen pumps, Women's Shoes with straps and without, in goldon brown and black, turn welt soles at \$3.50. Misses' and Children's Slippers in patent, tan, vici kid and gun metal, two strap and tic slippers \$1.00 to \$2.50. Slippers for infants, children and misses, 75¢ to \$1.50. Branch Mary Mary Control of the Cont



# AMOS REHBERG

Three Stores-Clothing, Furnishings, Shoes-On the Bridge.

True Happiness.

Things are so arranged in this

# WOMAN'S PAGE

# The Evening Chit-Chat

LETTER came to me the other day suggesting that I make the condomination of a certain religious faith and an appeal to all loyal Amerleans to try to oust those who hold it, from their positions of power in this country, the subject of one of my talks. I have tried assiduously to think of any subject which I should

be loss likely to write upon, but I cannot. know of nothing that more thoroughly puzzles and disgusts me than

Why one man should be unwilling that another man should follow the dictates of his own soul as to what God is and how He should be worshipped—as long as his beliefs do not interfere with his conduct as a citizen-is simply incomprehensible to me.

I was once asked to write for a publication which makes its avowed purpose the blackening of a faith to which millions of my countrymen are devoted. If I were starying and this magazine should offer me a dollar a word to write one of the abusive and scurrilous articles which it publishes, I hope—I hope—I den't dare to put it any stronger than that—that I should have the strength of my convictions and should refuse to write the article.

The existence of such a magazine and the existence of the spirit behind it, is a disgrace to this country, founded as it was by men who came here seeking not wealth or power, but simply "freedom to worship God."

That a man who believes he has the right idea about

God and eternity should want to communicate his great secret to other men seems perfectly natural to me, but that he should grow furiously angry and sooms periodity matural to me, but that he should grow infriens; highly and embittered because some other men think they have the right idea is about as absurd as that two civilized nations should send out a lot of men to kill and main and wound each other, thinking by this killing and maining and wound-

ing to sottle a question of right and wrong.

I must confess I respect a genuinely honest atheist or agnostic who lives as close as he can'to his ideals and honors other mon's faith, more than this kind of a Christian; for, with Tennyson, I believe

There lives more faith in honest doubt, Believe me, than in half the creeds."

Are you reading this and agreeing with me, and acquitting yourself of any such spirit of unreasoning anger or bitterness?

Then wait a moment, my friend.

The world but once, we would be more considerate of our treatment of others.

We would less often attempt to spoil the joy of living for others and we

I non wait a moment, my brond.

Is there no sect that you occasionally speak slightingly of?

Do you never have the feeling in your heart that your particular division

of worshippers are right and all the rest wrong? Rare, indeed, I fancy is the man or woman who could answer an emphatic "never" to those two questions.

Too many of us, I fear, would have to modify it to "hardly ever." Perhaps that is inevitable.

Porhaps a certain amount of bigotry is as natural and necessary a part of the human makeup as an instinct of soil preservation, and people with it in the minds of others, left out are freaks of nature like Albines, for instance.

I wonder.

That however strongly a man may feel that he had getting even. It is too short to miss the right of revelation, if he is a really line man, he will not speak abusively of his neighbor's revelation.

"Gill I thocht Papistry a fause thing, which I do," said the gentle Ettrick | Let us forget the injuries done us Shepherd, once on a time, "I wand mue scruple to say sac in such terms as by others. Because our neighbor or were consistent wi guide manners and wi charity and humility of heart. But I jour associate in any work does us an wad call me man a lolar."

Hurely that is a sentiment that any true gentleman or woman could sub-



SOUTHERN BELLE A FAMOUS HORSE WOMAN. Mrs. William Armstrong of Memphis, Tenn., is a sister-in-law of Senator failure of many to qualify for the Leroy Percy and a granddaughter of Judge De Witt Clinton Yarbrough of wooks ment an test and the whole Kentucky. She is well known in New York society circles and is a frequent secret was that several would be con-

Deaf and Dumb Strikers.

visitor to the metropolis.

Remarkable was a strike of deaf and dumb workmen in Australia. These sliont workers had a strong union, and when they gathered in the street around the beleaguesed factory and excitedly bogan to wriggle their fingers at each other the sight was worth seeing. It is said that much unlawful and riot provoking language was used without one word being Golden Rule the Best.

The Golden Rule is worth all morals" is very much more than a witticism. A man who treats others as he would like to have them trent him may not be entirely polished, but that superficial finish will come from rubbing against other people. There would be no bores in the world if overyone cared to avoid causing discomfort and annoyance to others.

## The Katherine Kip Editorial

IMPOSSIBLE TO GET EVEN.

You can't get even with any one who has done you an injury. You can't get even with anyone whom you fancy has done you an injury. The moment you attempt it you put yourself on his level and do yourself a greater in-lary than he possibly could.



Getting even, at any rate is a very ing one's powers endurance. Strength is not shown in seizing an opportunity to pay up an Injury with one. Strongth is shown in being too big to return

in like. And even the apportunity an injury with an satisfaction of it? To

can there come of it? To a person of Azasitive anakeup the knowledge that unkindness has been done when the reverse was just in еану to do, can bring no satisfaction. On the contrary it can bring a world of regret.

If we would but remember that we are but sojourners in a world where every individual has his troubles and arrows and that we can pass through when we might be kind. It should be our policy in life to make friends, not It should also be our endeaver to shed as much happiness as possible in the way of others. If we can bring ourselves to that policy in life we have no need to worry about our status

Life is too short for unkindness. It the opportunity for doing good. It is too short for anything but good will our expense is no reason why we should dwarf our own natures and spoil the symmetry of our characters, Life offers too much of genuine encouragement and pleasure to waste any of its sweetness of pettiness. Life is too full of real pleasures to allow the Ill-nature of anyone else to turn us Into Instruments for revenge, Rother should we plty the man or woman so constituted that they canuot, 800, the grandour of life—and particularly a life devoted to high

Half of the spolled lives are the result of allowing ill-nature to run away with the judgment. We color our lives. No one else can do it for us. Therefore, if the bues are dull and unlateresting who is to blame? Not the man or woman who passes through the orbit of our existence for a brief time and then passes out of of it for evor. Not anyone but ourselves.

If we miss the sunshine and never behold anything but the clouds and the mists who is to blame? Just one person and that not our neighbor. Sc it will do no good to try to repay his librature with a sample of what our own is like when it is thoroughly proused. So let's do not try it.

## **NEW CONTEST STARTS** FOR WOMEN READERS

Be sure and have your article on planning the work of a household for Feature Editor by June 3rd. If not it cannot be entered in the contest for

the prizes offered. Some question was raised as to the testants did not have their lists on the scheduled time and consequently hey could not be handed to the judges

to be gone over with the rest. The Golden Itule is worth all the Map out your work for the wook, etiquette books in the world, for the take your time in planning it all and epigram that "manners are minor then send the result to the Feature

Editor of the Guzette, First prize—Ladies gold filled watch Second prize-Dame Courtesy Cook-

Third prize-Set of kitchen knives complete.

Fourth price—\$1.50 in currency. Fifth prize—Pair of accurate weighing scales for kitchen use,

# Years of Glory

By Byron Williams



When you and I went walking, dear, Adown the path together, Twas always golden sunset then And always June the weather,: The world had mught for us to fear, And all the way was gladness; The birds were litting seags of love, With never a note of sadness,

when you and I went walking, sweet, In days have gone forever, There were no ways but joyous ways No forking ways to sever. The path unfolded heath our feet And led to realms of glory Where I night tell, and you night hear The words of love's eld story!

Ah, love that knows no troth but this-The vows of youth and gladness-No plighting but the one of spring, No pigning out the one of spring, Before the days of madees! Ah, youth that knows the perfect bils That sets the heart to beating. Before the world has struck its gong Upon our love dreams fleeting!

When you and I weat welking, dear, Adown the path together, Twas always golden sunset then And always June the weather! Come back to me, O sweetheart fair, From out the years of glory, And let me whisper once again.
The words of levels old story!

### Man,

It is just a little journey from the cradle in the grave, Just a wink of time eternal, just one sin-

gle orean wave!
All resistions turns the silont, never-resting wheel of Time—
Itumen specks within its orbit, we are whirling to its rhyme; And the circles that we travel in the universal one; Are but finding of the spindles to the

In the infinite and boundless all-unnumbered year on year.
Who shall know wheel we, transcendent, for a moment lingered here?
Who but He who planned the cosmos shall have knowledge when we

Great Oblivion!

whirled, Just a flash of flying spindle, in the cir-cle of the world? Wifat shall justify our ego on our evan-

escent way,
When we pause but to consider we are
atoms of a day?

-Byron Williams.

Ribbon Fig Cake.

One cup butter, one cup aughr, three cups sifted flour, one cup milk, four icing between.

## Steamed Fruit Puffe.

n family of five where the mother does pinch of salt. Add one cup milk, ma-her own bonsework, in the hands of the king a heavy butter. Grease small cups, Put tablespoon of batter in each, then a spoonful of either strawberry or raspherry jam, and cover with more batter. Steam for half an hour, When done, turn out on small plates and serve hat with cream or sauce. The above quantity will make six puffs.

Searching the Sun,

is known as the coelestat, and is made will convince anyone. You will also upon a new plan. It is the largest receive a booklet of valuable informa-

# THE KITCHEN **DABINET**



Wisdom is humble, that he knows no

SOME EVERY DAY LUNCHEONS.

For a main dish for luncheon or supper, a chowder or cream some is always acceptable. One may make a chowder of potatoes and fish or corn, The soups may be bean, pointe or vegetable, with which milk combines well. Sweet omelets are great favor-Ites as a light dessert. Spread jolly over the omelet before putting it into the oven. Warm the felly by letting It stand in hot water for a hulf hour.

For a salad, here is a simple one! Italian Salad.—Take six holled potatoes, cut in dice, six flaked sardines, three small encumber pickles cut fine and a stalk of colory cut in small bits. Herve with Franch dressing,

Bordsaux Pudding.-This is a pudding that not only looks good, but it tastes good:

Cut a sponge cake into three invers and put togother with jam, cover with whipped cream sweetened and finvored and sprinkle with chopped nuts. Serve on a chop plate,

Boef Olives,-Tuke slices of rare roust beef and roll each around a thin slice of bacon which has been fried long enough to be transparent, but not crisp. Blind with twine and boil for five minutes; drain and remove the strings. Add the bacon fat to some of the beef gravy, season with catsup or Worcestorshire; boil up again and pour over the olives. Serve very hot.

Brolled lamb chops garnished with neas make a dish very nice to serve for a luncheon.

Deviled Mutton.-Cut two large silces from an underdone roast; have them about an inch thick. Scoro each side with a sharp kulfe. Rub in two tablespoonfuls of olive oil, one of vinegar and a tempoonful of dry mustard; sea-

son with rod pepper. Broil the slices. put on a hot platter and dot with butter. Serve at duce.

# Nellie Maxwell.

One Idea Developed. Browning-How is your new club

for the exchange and development of ideas gotting along, old man?" Greening-Not as rapidly as we had expected. So far it has developed the

idea in each member that he is the only man in the bunch who has any ideas worth while."

Life. Every life that is worth living is continuous struggie .- Dean Stanley.

# Newspaper Advertisement

eggs beaten separately, three beaping | 1 can truthfully say that Dr. Kilteaspoons baking pewder. Take half mer's Swamp-Root is a very good
the batter and pour into three or four medicine, not alone for kidney when it was adthe batter and pour into three or four medicine, not alone for kidney when it was adthe batter and pour into three or four medicine.

pressed figs—imported are best—seeds up. Take the remainder of the batter and add two tablespoons melasses, one cup seedless raisins, half a cup Root in the newspaper and in an Alcurrants, one teaspoon cinnamon, half manne. Belleving it would do me a tenspoon cloves. Bake and place good, I went to my druggist, Mr. the layers alternately with thick white Skinner, and purchased a bottle.

Fluding relief in 'one lifty-cent bottie, I purchased several more and in hair, a short time was able to continue No. with my work and am today fooling Sift together two cups flour and three tenspoons baking powder, and a pinch of sait. Add one cup milk, marking a heavy better Communication of the cup milk, marking a heavy better a second a medicine as can be found. medicine as can be found. AUGUST STRONG.

3412 Second Street, No. Minneapolls, Minn. Mr. Skinner makes affadavit that the Swamp-Root to Mr. he sold

Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Einghamian, S. Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do

Searching the Sun.

The sun telescope recently completed for the Smithsonian institution ton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It

and nost perfect instrument of its lon, telling all about the kidneys and kind over constructed, and will be used chiefly for the study of solar spectrum work and other phenomena bottles for sale at all drug stores,

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# THE WHOLESOME BAKING POWDER

It thoroughly leavens and adds healthfulness to these delightful little cakes. The most delicate flavors are not injured. It does not give a bitter taste. Get some to-day and prepare

Treat for the Children

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MEMORIAL DAY.

May 10,-Today is Memorial Day for the horses who fought, and the maryrs who fell" in the civil war. The con foderates havo a similar way to bono: their dead, but the different days on which to observe it. James Redpath is credited with the suggesting of memorial day. He was in Charlestin, 8. C., soon after the war and the holding of memorial services for the doub soldiers was merely a local incident. As a teacher he tried to make the people forget the incidents of the war, and to bring them to a spirit of toler ance for the victor and vanguished. After one of his speeches a little colored girl auggested that everybody turn in and on a certain day place so many flowers on the graves that all remembrance of the war would be blotted out. The idea took, May 1 was named, the whole community turned out, and the cemetery was turned into a wilderness of flowers. battalion of soldiers took part in this first memorial day, May 1, 1865. From that day the custom spread with such rapiditly that in 1869, Gen. John A. Logan, commander-in-chief, of the Grand Army of the Republic, changed the date to May 30, with the request that it be observed wherever there were dead soldlers. Gen. Logan had named the day Decoration Day, but it was changed to Memorial Day in 1884, at the request of the Grand Army of

Hot Chocolate Sauce.

the Republic,

Boll half cup sugar and the same quantity of water five minutes, and not saide to cool. In a double boiler melt quarter pound unsweetened chocolate; add to this the sugar syrup and one teaspoonful vanilla. Keep this very hot until time to serve the cream, then pour a little of the sauce over each portion.

A Black Fitting Room.

A "black fitting room" is an inno vation in an enstern establishmeni that will, in all probability be extend ed to other parts of the country. All the walls of this chamber are binch and in the electric light rays one gets the effect of evening colors in a way not possible by daylight.

# **ENTIRELY BALD**

Points Way to Healht Her Hair Commenced to Grow After Harpicide.

folly tins. On each layer put split trouble, but also for weak and soro pressed figs—imported are best—seeds back, as well as for rheumatism, and the back are best—seeds back as well as for rheumatism.

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world that happiness as a profession must over be a failure. It cannot be found by seeking it. It is a reflex action. It is incidental; a product which comes from doing noble things. It is impossible for a person to be really happy by making pleasure a profession.-Success Magazine. Grammatical Criticism, Carrie, aged four, and Jimmie, e year older, were making mud plea: 'Me am going to have cherry pie," remarked Jimnile, "Me auti" scorned Carrie; "that's a funny way to say

What Foley Kidney Pills will do for You Foley Kidney Pills are a true medicine. They are healing, atrengthening, antiseptic and tonic. Foley Kidney Pills take hold of your system and help you to rid yourself of your dragging backache, duli headache, nervous-ness, impaired eyesight, and of all the miserable feelings that result from the impaired action of your kidneys and bladder. Remember it is Foley Kidney Pills that do this for you. Badger Drug Co.

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# In Every Home

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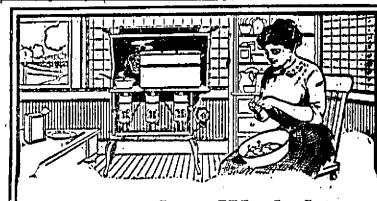
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This famous family remedy has proved in years and years of trial, its ower to correct physical trouble and to ward off disease,

Try for yourself—or in your home, a few doses and see how the bedily system is strengthened and refreshed and how surely and effectively they.

# Relieve



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Time was when The Wash was a weekly nightmare, wash-day dinner a by-word.
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Made with 1, 2 and 3 burners, with long, turntous little sammeled chimpays. Handsomery familied threspheet. The Junear stores can be had without a cabinet teep, which is hitself without a rabinet teep, which is hitself with the little with, other without, turner lacks, etc.

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## EMBROIDERED BUTTONS. So many embroldered buttons are queed that six designs are given. They are done in the solid sath and the outline witch, with the fine dots in Fr each knots. Colored mercerized cot ton No. 30, or file-floss may be used to carry out the color scheme of the coat costume.

# WRITES ABOUT THE

MISS MARY HUMPHREY, FORMER-LY OF JANESVILLE, GIVES IN. TERESTING ACCOUNT OF CHINESE CITY.

# PEOPLE AND CUSTOMS

Town le Like an English City\_With a Chinese Quarter—Personal Experlences Are Related.

Miss Mary Humphrey, whose home is in this city, and who is a nurso in the navy department, writes an interesting account of the city of Hongkong which she has recently visited. The letter which is addressed to her mother, follows:

> Hongkong, China. April 13, 1011.

Dear Mother: Hongkong is distinctly an English city, with an extensive Chinese sec-tion, rather than a Chinese city. The business center and main part of the elly is occupied and built up by English capital, so the general appearance of the city is quite like an American city. It is only in the customs and practices of the people that we realize it is not America. Take the street cars for instance; they are of the most antiquated style of electric cars, as far as the mechanism is concerned, and they are divided into first, second, and third class, by a partition across the First class occupies the for ward part of the car, second class the middle section, the third class the rear end. Prices are 10e first, 8e second and 5c third class in Hongkong money, which is less than one-half the value of American money. At the bank we received in exchange for an American \$5.00, \$11.40 in Hongkong American \$5.00, \$11.40 in Hongkong money. Each city in China has its people could pass in to their seats, own money, although Hongkong was three-fourths men; and no one money will be accepted in other cities, was in evening dress. The play and This morning at the postellice, the clerk refused to take a 20c Canton piece in payment for stamps, but the street car conductor took it. Canton noney is less a few cents in exenunge than Hongkong money, so it is not popular in Hongkong, while the reverse is true in Canton. In making change in Canton, for Hongkong money, we were always given Canton, as thick as they could be packed to not the hold until 12:30. When you have true in the hold until 12:30, when you cannot not the building. Hickshaws were lined up money, we were always given Canton, as thick as they could be packed to not the hold until 12:30. The merchant made a few cents by the transaction, and we lost,

But to go back to the street cars. The conductor and motormen are all Chinamon, wearing long quates and the Chinese costinues which look odd chough to us, but this is what amuses us most and shows the slow English way of adopting up-to-date customs. The conductor carries a canvas bag, slung over his shoulder, just like a newsboy's bug, for helding change.

The signs are all strange to us. Instead of "Post no Hills" is is "Stick no bills," instead of "clovator" it is "lift," hunch is called "liftin," base gage is "juggate," etc.

The signs are all strange to us. In our travels today we saw another or amusing sign, this was on the for-

think of. We have to almost beg for n glass of Ico water. To serve you to water when you sit down to the table, as the American watter would spit on he deck of he ferry, do, in hever done.

Each item on the monu card is numbored and you order by number and only one thing at a time. I have to fight with the walters to get pointoes with my ment order even. They want and expect you to eat each thing separate, then remove that plate and return with the next number on the monu card. We are staying at the best, but the food is abominable. We have hard work to get enough which is fit to eat, to satisfy our hunger. waya cold whon we get it.

The buth tubs are the fundest things to us; They are large round stone tubs, larger at the top than bot-tom, and have no outlet. Coolles have to bring the water from somewhere, and then carry it away in buckets

An American would never but up Mr. II with such cumbersome methods.

We pussed by a stone quarry this morning in a street car or "tram" as it is called here, and the only means of crushing the stone is by coelles or Edwir Threship. Chinose women working with ham-Thursday while mors. It seemed incomprehensible G. L. McCoy's.

Hongkong is really the name of the to the city as well as the Island, but on the map it is called Victoria. The island is entirely mountainous with only a little narrow strip of lovel land near the shore where the other is and the shore where the other is an island is an individual to the other is an island in the shore where the other is an island is an individual to the other is an island in the shore where the other is an island is an individual to the other is an island in the shore where the other property known as the E. T. Stonehurner place, to 1. E. Johnson, They were visitors at the other part of the E. T. Stonehurner place, to 1. E. Johnson is an individual to the other part of the E. T. Stonehurner place, to 1. E. Johnson is an individual to the other part of the E. T. Stonehurner place, to 1. E. Johnson is an individual to the E. T. Stonehurner place, to 1. E. Johnson is an individual to the E. T. Stonehurner place, to 1. E. Johnson is an individual to the E. T. Stonehurner place, to 1. E. Johnson is an individual to the E. T. Stonehurner place, to 1. E. Johnson is an individual to the E. T. Stonehurner place, to 1. E. Johnson is an individual to the E. T. Stonehurner place, to 1. E. Johnson is an individual to the E. T. Stonehurner place, to 1. E. Johnson is an individual to the E. T. Stonehurner place, to 1. E. Johnson is an individual to the E. T. Stonehurner place, to 1. E. Johnson is an individual to the E. T. Stonehurner place, to 1. E. Johnson is an individual to the E. T. Stonehurner place, to 1. E. Johnson is an individual to the E. T. Stonehurner place, to 1. E. Johnson is an individual to the E. T. Stonehurner place is an individual to the E. T. Stonehurner place is an individual to the E. T. Stonehurner place is an individual to the E. T. Stonehurner place is an individual to the E. T. Stonehurner place is an individual to the E. T. Stonehurner place is an individual to the E. T. Stonehurner place is an individual to the E. and near the shore where the city is built. The mountains rise precipi-tously 2,000 ft, and are most pictur-eague. Indood, I find it difficult to decido which is more beautiful, these mountains or those of Honolulu, Engties of the modulatus, for she has constructed a cable train coal up the topnor the blathast land has fully approclated the beauof the highest peak and then at three presence from among them different levels, reached by this train. Miss Jen Prusher of Janesville was In Its ascent, has constructed elegant roads winding around the sides of the at those three different levels. We the Boloit College Dramatic Club last have since-resided. She was a contained walked on two of them thus far but expect to do all three reads J. linker white in Beloit, he force we loave. The before we loave. The before we loave. The before we loave. before we leave. The train ride makes your hair stand on end for the car is almost in a perpendicular position. A sweet young thing has written a during most of the ascent. It took novel, it is a wonderful performance, but we found ourselves enveloped in Boston Transcript. clouds so we could not see a thing below our level. We are going to try it again the first day there is a clear sky, and then we will walk on the winding road built from the bottom to the top of the mountain. Yestor-day we walked two miles out on the Queen's Jubilee road, which extends west from the city on the lowest than from eating many things, road. The views of ocean, Islands, either fault is bad enough? valleys, and mountains were a constant panorama. We longed for an

traveling is done by boat or in the

city and faland by rickshaw or sedan chair. These roads are built wide enough and solld enough for autos, CITY OF HONGKONG But I don't understand why they are count for it in the slowness of the English people in taking up new ways of doing things. I feel almost certain that this one auto belongs to a resident American and I mean to find out

oforo I lenve, if it is not so. The Americans would have had hundreds of autos for rent, so the tour-lats, (there are hundreds of them here overy month) could see the beauties of the scenery. I doubt if one in a hundred of them now see any more than the tram ride discloses to them, for neither rickshaw or chair coolies will go far on these reads.

The policemen here amuse us greatly. Both English and Chinese govern nents are represented. The English have East Indians for their policemen. They are drossed in their native costumes of tight white trousers, and tight litting coats made of brown linen, with their huge turbans made of six or seven yards of white, yellow, red, black with red stripes, blue, etc.,

whole much smaller in size than the whole much smaller in size than the East Indians and most insignificant Foot race ...... Primary children Mrs. looking with their queues and ham-looking with the properties and the properties with the properties and the properties with the pr they wear a lighted lantern, like a dark lantern, fastened to their leather bult exactly in the centre of the back of the waist line. We simply reared when we saw them the first time. will send a picture of them.

and that the play for last alght "The Quaker Girl" was fine. We expected to see an elegant opera house, with the bontons of the city, all in evening dress, but imagine our surprise at tending a dirty, shabby, cheaply con-structed building; the chairs in the parquet were nothing but a pine board Everyone enjoyed a god time. for a back and cane bottomed seats for Individuals which would raise up so was in evening dress. players were English and almost the worst I over saw. We were glad we went this once, but nothing could in The curtain did duce us to go again. door were scenningly an endless arthy of chairs with two or four coolles to each chair. As most of the wealthy people live on the sides of the mountains at different elevation, they all use chairs, as rickshaws can't be pulled up the steep reads. The chairs all have four coulds. I don't see how they can manage even a chair for we found it difficult to earry ourselves up, but muscles on the legs of these coolies are enormous, through long

The table customs are the hardest or anusing sign, this was on the fer-for us to adopt ourselves to. Water the number of the first beautiful to be the but the suffer the number of the sum to be the suffer of the number of the sum to be the seems to be the last thing the walters the main land. Posted in all conspicnois places on the ferry was "Please don't Spit," We wondered if they meant just that, or if it meant not to

## MAGNOLIA CENTER.

Magnolla Center, May 29.—Mr. and Mrs. George Andrew and children, Mr. Romison and Miss Hell hompson of Electa Savage last Wednesday re-Harvard, Ill, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Andrew over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodstock ontertained a number of relatives from Be-

loft Sunday. Mr. Brighum of Evansville was buy

Nothing is cooked well and it is at at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard the university.

Mr. Rily of Lyden Spent Sunday in Magnolia. "tram" BR day with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ed-

> Edwin Setzer was overcome by heat Thursday while doing mason work at

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Man spent Sunday with relatives at Brodhead.

day in Dunkirk.
George Holden is spenting a few days with his inverse tray. days with his prefer tray,

A number from here attended the shower given in the hoper of Mbs Mario McCarthy, for whom they left a Mario McCarthy, for whom they left a latter that the manufal low that

Sunday caller at T. Fracher's.

## Beautiful Passage.

A sweet young thing has written a some courage to take the ride but it Take this passage: "All of a audien ascent is 2,000 ft. We went up Monday afternoon, before starting for Canton. It had bee araning all the morning but the sky was also been starting for briny deep, on whose heaving bosom morning but the sky was also been started. marning but the sky was clearing the tall ships went merrily by, freight-when we went up so we hoped the ed, ah, who can tell, with how much coulds would lift off the peak so we loy and serrow and pine lumber and could got a good view of the harbor, emigrants and hopes and saittish."-

## Plain Truth About Diet.

Two things are pretty well agreed upon by the best authorities; namely, that a mixed diet is best, and that more trouble comes from over-eating than from eating many things, though

Spain the Land of Sunshine. annt panoruma.

Auto to take us on around the island.

Spain has more sunshine than any for it seems a tarriage since, two inded in country in Europe. The yearly averseen a tarriage since, two inded in China, and thus far but one auto. All 1,400.

# SEVEN 3 CHOOLS TO

# GIVIE JOINT PICNIC

Elaborate Plants Are Being Made for School Pichler at Bethel Park the Second of June.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Footville, Macy 30.-The East West Center, White Star, Brown, those present, presented Miss Marie Douglas, Burdick, and Willowdale with a beautiful library table and rock-schools will hold a joint picule at ing chair. The guests departed at a log broken by being run over by a ling the school house windows. Bothel Park on, June 2nd. The teach- late hour for their homes, after having pulverizer several weeks ago, is now ers are planning for a program to be spent a very enjoyable evening. given by the pupils of the different schools, commercing promptly at 1:30 a'clock

There will be two ball games. In the forenoon the West Conter No. 1 Saturday. school boys will, play a select nine from the other schools. In the after spent Saturday in Edgerton, noon the Center nine will play the

Footville Cubs. There will also be the following

race program: Tug of War ......School boards In strong contrast, to them are the Hobble race ..... Upper grade girls Chinese policemen. They are as a Hackwards and forwards race..... .....Intermediate boys

> ning first place. Everybody is welcome, Come and have a good fime.

EAST LA PRAIRIE. East La Prairie, May 29,-John

Last night we attended the theatre. Phillips of Chienge, and Mr. and Mrs. just to see what it was alke. We were told that it was a fine stock company on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Child one day Mrs. Faunto McKillips and Miss

Emina Snott wore guests of Mrs. P. L. Chesmore on Wednesday. Mrs. Frank Coon entertained the L. M. B. S. at her home last Wednes-

day. There were about 35 present.

until Wednesday. Miss Ora Finch is visiting in Orfordyllle.

Fred Sherman started to work for Will Sholtz on Monday. Little Doris Woodman spent last wook with her grandma, Mrs. Leda

Mr. and Mrs: Harry Christman entertained Mr. and Mrs. Joe Conray on Bunday,

AFTON.
Afton, May 29.—There will be the service in the Baplist gagal church hurch next Sunday.
The Sunday school children are all

busy preparing their pieces for Children's Day.
Mr. and Mrs. Pautz and son visited

at Mr. and Mrs. A. Stark's Sunday, Ed. Borknhagen was an Afton caller Sunday. Rona and Edna Engolko are sick

with the mumps. The pupils of the Princes Willard last day of sel very good time. school. All reported u

"Mr. and Mrs. Bush are family vis-fled at Mr. and Mrs. E. James' Sun-

# day.

COOKSVILLE. Cookaville, May 29.—Mrs. Chester Gilley and son Robert, of Stoughton, spont a few days last week with Mrs

amea Gillies. Those who attended the club meeting and supper at the home of Mrs.

port a fine time. Wm. Gillies of Evansyllie was a callervhere hast Wednesday afternoon. Miss Hilma Erickson, who has been t the home of Antone Jousen for sev-

oral weeks, was a week end visitor at her, home. Simpley Gillies stayed over in Madi-

son last week to attend exercises at Mins Ella Morgan who spent the

Edwards.

An ice cream social will be held at the Acheson hall in Magnella Friday evening, June 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Woodstock and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodstock.

Mr. Dile of Leden Constants in Miss Susan Porter who temples at

Miss Susan Porter, who teaches at

Racine, was an over Sunday visitor at Magnolla.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Harper spont Sun.

Mr. Agnes Robertson entertained

lady friend from Evansville over Sunday. Mrs. Pliny Tolles spont Saturday

evening with Mrs. Irville Johnson. Henry and Arthur Stoneburner of Beloit came up on Saturday evening and a deal was made by which they transferred their properly known in

Mr. and Mrs. Funsher spent Thura-iny in Dunkirk.

George Holden is spen-ing a few lays with his brother tlay.

A number from here attended that

loit for a drive.

The death of Mrs. Chester Miller of Evansville came us a great shock to her many friends at this place. They were residents of this vicinity for Miss Nena and Cessie Fellows at number of years and moved to Evans-tended the Shakespeare play, given by ville about six years ago where they

munity in their beroavement. Mrs. Lloyd Portor and baby wer visitors for several days recently with her parents near Brooklyn.

# Real Estate Transfers.

Florence Child to Chas. C. Decker, 31: 05/6 05/1894 sec. 273-13. Edward Balfe to Walter S. Sargent, \$400; lot 20 Babcock's add, Evans-Walter S. Sargent to Maggle Stan-

ford \$1,100; lot 20, Babcock's add, Evansville. George L. Richardson and wife to L. H. Towne, \$100; pt. lot 2, sec. 12-

C. W. Birkenmeyer and wife et al to F. C. Myers, \$200; pt. sec. 12-1-12. C. S. Hatch and wife et al to Kittle

Porter, May 29,—About one hun-fred friends and relatives assembled dred friends and relatives assembled Ballard spent last Friday in Madison, at the home-of C, W. McCarthy on The latter attended a banquet given Saturday evening to attend a shower by the W. R. S., given in honor of Marie McCarthy by Harley Wall b Miss Nell McCarthy. The evening new automobile, was spent in social chat and dancing. Invitations hav was spent in social chat and dancing. Invitations have been issued for the son, George, of Johnstown and Mr. Music was furnished by Messrs. For marriage of Mr. Samuel Sharer and Mrs. James Stewart of Milton and Gresum. At midnight dainty re-Miss Dalsy Wall which will take place passed through here Sunday morning at the home of the helder magnetal in their man and the home of the helder magnetal in their man and the home of the helder magnetal in their man and the home of the helder magnetal in their man and the home of the helder magnetal in their man and the home of the helder magnetal in their man and the home of the helder magnetal in their man and the helder magnetal in their man and the home of the helder magnetal in their man and the helder man freshments were served. After sup- at the home of the bride's parents, in their new auto, per Frank McCarthy, in behalf of Mr. and Mrs. John Wall, on Thursday Miss Amelia Rettenhouse and schol-

Miss Anna McCinley of Reloit spent her daughter in Rutland. Saturday at her home in Porter. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Boyle given at the Union Church on Sunday children were Stoughton shoppers on afternoon, June 18.

Margaret, Nell, and James McCarthy

Shoplere, May 29.—Mrs. William tained the Senior class of the Evans-Culiton is spending a few days at the ville High School at their home Prihome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Manley and children are visiting at the parentall home All are invited. over Decoration day. There will be an ice cream social on

the church lawn Friday eventing. Mrs. II. Raymond is visiting her par Mrs. Buck entertained eleven of her send is again confined to his bed. club friends from Chicago over Sun-

MT. PLEASANT. MicoPleasant, May 29 .- John Burns and family spent Sunday with Leyden

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore visited spent last Sunday with Will Connor's

family, Mrs. Nolan and Mame Murray vis ited Mrs. Rube Livick on Thursday ed the funeral of Mrs. Chester Miller

in Evansvillo Sunday. lafternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Finch loft Frimows of her father's death which occurred quite suddenly at Boyd's at the bond of the depotent Wednesday.

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held on Saturday. School closed May 26 with a picule Thursday with a picule in Letzer's held at the home of the teacher, Miss grove, There was a ball game between with the measles the past week, but Hazel Learn...

The dichers have been at work ditching the past week in this vicinity for Frank Marray, M. F. Doran, Will which Fred Bizh; won first place; Connors and Frank Walker.

### EAST CENTER.

East Center, May 29 .- Nearly everybody is making plans to attend the school plenie which will be held in Bethel park, on June 2. Six schools will unite and there will be races and prizes, bull games and a tine program. Mrs. Fox will be there with a stand of good things and best of all a fine dinner will be served at noon. Everybody is invited to come and enloy a

Dr. Charles Butherland of Janesville was called to Chas. Craffs on Friday school had a picule his Friday, the to alterid Miss Nina Worthing who was guite sick with tonsilitis but is improving at prosent;
Chris Zickert of Heloit called on cream were disposed of.

Mrs. Elmer McCoy of Evansville
and Mrs. Fred Woodstock of Magnetia

friends;in East Center Sunday making the trip in their new auto. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fenrick and

spent a few days the last of the week family visited with Fred Fanrick near at the home of W. C. Garrigus. Evnnsvillo last Sunday. Michael Mrs. Will Hollbush enterville spent Sunday at D. Brown's.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Borkhardt and Mrs. tained relatives from Evansville over

Sunday. • Verne Crall of Janesville Sundayed at home.

Mrs. I. N. Pisher and son, Glen, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Dixona

## Mrs. Will Worthing spent Saturday with her daughter, Miss Nina Worth-Ing. wife.

SOUTH MAGNOLIA. Couth Magnella, May 29,-Mr. and Mrs. Glen Check and daughter of Cainville, were Sunday guests at her

parental bome and attended services Mrs. Lottio Edwards has been apending the past fow weeks at her daughters, Mrs. T. M. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Syman yished

friends Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Harper and Mrs.

Lottic Edwards took dinner with Mr and Mrs. Howard Sunday. Miss Nellie Meely and pupils closed i anccessful year'n achool work Fri-

One of Mr. Flaherty's girls lins been under the doctor's care the past

Mrs. T. M. Harper and mother were Evansville visitors Monday.

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tablished in London in 1699.

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girls' race, Myrtle Mable carried the

Evansvillo were Sunday guests

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day evening.

The Otter Creek orchestra serenaded Frank Lyons and bride Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lyons have the best wishes of their friends. Harley Wall is the possessor of a

Mr. and Mrs. Pete McFarlan and

ars observed Arbor day Tuesday by

Several farmers in this vicinity are able to sit up a short time each day, obliged to plant corn again on ac-Mrs. South was a recent visitor of count of the cut worms. Tomatees, cabbage and molons are also destroy

A children's day program will be Mrs. McCoy and Mrs. Woodstock who were guests at the Garrigus home last weak attended the Senior play at Million Thursday evening in their cousin, Joseph Carrigus, took

Calneville Center, May 29.—The Misses Eva and Ella Townsend enter-Little Henry Gray who has been quite sick is some better at present Joseph Carrigus and Will Trayner ittended the Baccalaureate sermon The Helper's Union will meet Thurs Sunday evening at Milton. day afternoon with Mrs. Charles Huff.

## UTTERS CORNERS.

The weekly A. C. prayer meeting will be held Wednesday evening with Utters Corners, May 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schultz and children spent Hyatt Weaver is assisting with A. Saturday and Sunday with relatives F. Townsend's work as Mr. Town-In Janesville.

James Harris a former resident of Glenn Clark and family and Davo this place, but for the past forty-one years a resident of Webster County. Acheson spent Sunday at T. F., Har-Nebraska, arrived here Wednesday George Androw and family, Miss for a visit with his sister, Mrs. Charles

Bello Thompson and Alfred Renison. Sayins and other relatives. came up from Harvard Saturday, re- Mrs. James Finn, see Alice Pollard came up from Harvard Saturday, returning Sunday. They made the trip
la Mr. Andrew's auto.

Mrs. Fenner Heals expects to go to
Kollorg. Minnessen. This wook where land from additional from the lands of the lands Mrs. Fenner Reals expects to go to years old end leaves her husband Kellogg, Minnesota, this week where and four children to mean her loss, her husband has work on a difeiling The funeral was held in the Congre machine. gational church in Whitewater Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Goo. Townsend attend-day or two o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hull and C. L. Hull took Quite a good many are plumning to

worth and son, sheared their sheep Wednesday and Thursday. The Misses Lora North and Hazel Letzer closed their schools last week . Mrs. Frank Walbrant and Mr. Wal-Thursday with a picule in Letzer's lace Taylor have been seriously sick

the two schools which resulted in a st present writing they are both on office Hours: 10 to 12 A. M., 2 to 5::30 victory for Cainville. Other features the mend.

P. M., 7 to 8:30 P. M., Hundays:

Of the day were foot races for boys in Mrs. Ida McMillian of Whitewater,

10 to 12 A. M., 2 to 5::30

P. M., 7 to 8:30 P. M., Hundays:

11 to 12 A. M., 2 to 5::30 lins put up a new steel wind mill on

her farm here the past week.
Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Farnsworth arc honors; egg race, Ella Utzig, first visiting relatives in Cresco, towa.

Miss Mary Shields closed her school

FRANK C. BINNEWIES, M. D. There was a tug of war beween the schools which was a tlu as in Richmond Tuesday and is home for

ker vacation.
Mrs. Henry Utter went to White Mr. and Mrs. Howo Walton, of water Friday to spend a few days at tation from 9 to 12 a. m. and 1 to 5 the home of Clarence Utter before p. m. Wednesdays and Saturday evenbusiness in Janesvillo and Emerald leaving for Oregon to spend the sum inga from 7:20 to 2:20, and by apmer,

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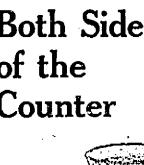
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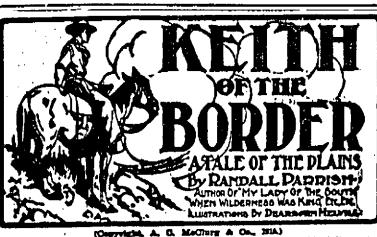
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MeClury & Co., MA) what they had to say. "Brisloe favor They pushed on hour after hour, as ed clinging to the trail, even though long as daylight lasted or they could they must travel slowly, but Fairbain perceive the faintest trace to follow. insluted that Walte must be taken to Airondy half-convinced that he know some town where he could be given the ultimate destination of the fuginecessary care. Kelth finally decided tives, Keith yet dare not venture on

pressing forward during the night, thus

possibly losing the trail and being

compelled to retrace their steps. It

was better to proceed slow and sure.

Besides, judging from the condition of

their own horses, the pursued would

to cover the greatest possible dis-

rode down into the valley of Shaw-

nee Fork, and discovered signs of a

recent camp at the edge of the stream.

·Here, apparently, judging from the

camp-fire ashes, and the trampled

grass along the Fork, the party must

have halted for several hours. By

lighting matches Keith and Bristoe

discerned where some among them

had laid down to sleep, and, through

various signs, decided they must have

ngain departed some five or six hours

into camp at the same spot, but with-

out venturing to light any fire, merely

nnatching a cold bite, and dropping

off to sleep with beads pillowed upon

They were upon the trail again with

the first dimness of the gray dawn.

brown prairie and white alkali to-

all day moving in that wide vista

about them, but rode steadily, scarce-

ly exchanging a word, determined,

elewer, hampered, no doubt, by their

lame horse, but were still well in ad-

vance. Moreover, the strain of the

saddle was already beginning to tell

severely on Walte, weakened somewhat

by yours, and the pursuers were com-

pelled to halt oftener on his account.

The end of the second day found them

approaching the broken land border

ing the Arkansas valley, and just be-

fore nightfall they picked up a lame

horse, evidently discarded by the

By this time Koith had reached a

definite decision as to his course. If

the fugitives received a fresh relay

of horses down there somewhere, and

crossed the Arkansas, he felt positive-

ly sure as to their destination. But it

would be useless pushing on after

them in the present shape of his party

-their horses wern out, and Waite

reeling giddily in the saddle. If Haw-

ley's outfit crossed the upper ford, to-

ward which they were evidently head-

ing, and struck through the sand hills,

then they were making for the refuge of that lone cabin on Sait Fork.

Should this prove true, then it was

probable the gambler had not even

yet discovered the identity of Hone.

for if he had, he would scarcely ven-

ture upon taking her there, knowing

that Kelth would naturally suspect

the spot, But Keith would not be like-

ly to personally take up the trail in

search for Christic Maclaire. It must

have been Hawley then who had left

the party and ridden east, and up to

that time he had not found out his

inletake. Yet if he brought out the

fresh animals the chances were that Hopo's identity would be revealed.

liristoe, who had turned aside to ex-

amine the straying herse, came trot-

"Belonged to their outfit all right,

Cap," he reported, "carries the doubte

cross brand and that shebang is

Walto was now suffering so acute-

ly they were obliged to halt before

ting up.

bleeding."

their saddles.

.party aboad.

"None can be more anxious to reach those fellows that I am," he declared, "but I know that country out south, and we'll never get through to the Salt Fork without fresh horses. Besides, as the doctor says, we've got to be compelled to halt somewhere to take care of Walte. If we find things rest their stock also. Their trail even as I expect we'll ride for Carson City. revealed the fact that they were travand re-outfit there. What's more, we I eling far less rapidly than at first, alwon't lost much time-it's a shorter though evidently making every effort ride from there to the cabin than from thince before stopping. Just as the dusk shut in close about them they

By morning the General was able to sit his saddle again, and leaving him with Noh to follow slowly, the others spurred forward, discovered an outlet through the bluff into the valley, and crossed the Santa Fe Trail. It was not easy to discover where these in advance had passed this point, but they found evidence of a late camp in a little grove of cottonwoods boside the river. There were traces of two trails leading to the spot, one being that of the same five horses they had been following so long, the other not previous, one of their horses limping as if lame. The tired pursuers went so easily read, as it had been traveraed in both directions, the different hoof marks obliterating each other. Bristoe, crosping about on hands and wasse, attitied the signs with the size of an Indian.

"You kin see the diffrence yere whar the ground is soft, Cap," he said, wading the waters of the Fork, and pointing to some tracks plainer than striking forth across the dull level of the others. "This yere hose had a rider, but the rest of 'em was led: ward the Arkansas. They saw nothing that's why they've bungled up ther trall so. An' it wa'n't ther same bunch that went back east what come from thur-see that split hoof! that grim, never swerving a yard from the min't no split hoof p'inting ther other faint trail. The pursued were moving way—but yere is the mark of the critway-but yere is the mark of the critter that puts her foot down so fur outside that we've been a trailin' from Sheridan, an' she's p'inting east, an' being led. Now, let's see whar the bunch went from yere with that split hoof."

> This was not so easily accomplished owing to the nature of the ground, but at last the searchers stumbled onto tracks close in under the bank, and one of these revented the aplit hoof.

"That makes it clear, Ben," exclaimed Keith, decidedly, staring out across the river at the white sandhills. "They have kept on the edge of the water, making for the ford, which is yonder at the bend. They are out in the sand desert by this time riding for the Salt Fork. Whoever he was, the fellow brought them five horses, and the five old ones were taken east again on the trail. The girl is still hole, sleeping as best they could, with the party, and we'll go into Car- scourged by the chill wind which son City and rooutilt."

CHAPTER XXXIV.

Again at the Cabin.

They were two weary days reaching Carson City, traveling along the with sand dust, their faces streaked open trail yet meeting with no one, not even a mail coach passing them. Evidently the Indians were so troublesome as to interrupt all traffic with tlanta Fe and the more western forts, The slowness of their progress was on account of the General, whose condition became worse in spite of Fairbain's assiduous attentions. With no medicine the doctor could do but little to relieve the sufferings of the older man, although he declared that his illness was not a serious one, and would yield quickly to proper medical treatment. They constructed a rude travels from limbs of the cottonwood, and securely strapped him thereon. one man leading the horse, while the doctor tramped behind.

upon the Smoker; saddle galls still Keith, fretting more and more over this necessary delay, and now obsessed with the thought that Hawley must have rejoined his party on the gaining sight of the river, finding, for-Arkansas and gone south with them, tunately, a water-hole fed by a spring, finally broke away from the others-An soon that the wield man could be made comfortable, Keith gave to the and rode ahead, to gather together the others his conclusions, and listened to I necessary, burses and supplies in ad-

vance of their Erival. He could not drive from his mind the remembrance of the gambler's attempted familiarity with Hope, when he had her, as he then supposed, safe in his power once before in that lonely cable on the Salt Fork. Now, angry with battled ambition, and a victim of her trickery. there was no guessing to what extremes the desperade might resort. The possibilities of such a situation made the slightest delay in rescue an ngony almost unbearable. Reaching Carson City, and perfectly reckless as to his own safety there from arrest, the plainsman lost no time in perfecting arrangements for pushing forward. Horses and provisions were procured, and he very fortunately discovered in town two cowboys belonging to the "liar X" outfit, their work there accomplished and about ready to return to the ranch on the Canadian, who gladly allied themselves with his party, looking forward to the possibilities of a fight with keen anticipation. Keith was more than ever de-lighted with adding these to his outfit, when, on the final arrival of the othors, the extra man brought from Sheridan announced that he had had enough, and was going to remain thers. No efforts made revealed any knowledge of Hawley's presence th Carson City; either he had not been there, or olse his friends were very carefully concealing the fact. The ut ter absence of any trace, however, led Keith to believe that the gambler had gane elsewhere—probably to Fort Larned—for his new outfit, and this bellef left him more fully convinced than ever of the fellow's efforts to conceal his trail.

The party escorting Walte reached the town in the evening, and in the following gray dawn the adventurers forded the river, and mounted on fresh horses and fully equipped, headed forth into the sand hills. The little company now consisted of Keith, Pairiain, who, in spite of his rotundity of form had proven himself hard and iit, Neb, having charge of the single pack-horse, the scout Bristoe, and the two cowboys of the "Bar X," rough, wiry follow, accustomed to exposure and portl. It was emphatically a fighting outfit, and to be trusted in

They followed the cattle trail south toward the Salt Fork, as this course would afford them a camp at the only water-hole in all that wide desert lying between. With this certainty of water, they ventured to press their animals to swifter pace, although the sand made traveling heavy, and the trail itself was scarcely discernible. It was a bard, wearlsome ride, hour after hour through the same dull, dreary landscape of desolation, the hot, remorseless sun beating down upon them, reflecting up into their bilistered faces from the hot surface of sand. There was scarcely a breath of air, and the bodies of men and horses were hathed in perspiration. Not a cloud hang in the blue sky; no wing of a bird broke the monotony of distanco, no living animal cropt across the blazing surface of the desert. Occasionally a distant mirage attracted the eye, making the dead reality even more horrible by its semblance to water, yet never tempting them to stray naide. After the first mile conversa-

tion ceased, the men riding grimly, silently forward, intent only on covering all the distance possible. Late that night they camped at the water swopt over them and lashed grit into exposed faces. With the first gray of dawn they awang stiffened forms into the saddles and rode on, straight as the crow files, for the Salt Fork. They attained that stream at sundown, gray from perspiration, feeling as though the sun rays had burned their brains with horses fairly reeling under them. According to Keith's calculation this cattle-ford must be fully ten miles below where the cabin sought was situated; two hours' rest, with water and food, would put both horses and men again in condition, and the traveling was easier along the bank of the Fork. With this in mind, cinches were loosened, the animals turned out to graze, and the men, enatching a hasty bite, flung themselves wearily on the

All but Fairbain were asleep when Keith aroused them once more, a little before nine, unable in his impatience to brook longer delay. Within ten minutes horses were saddled, weapons looked to carefully, and the little party began their advance through the darkness, moving cautiously over the uneven ground, assisted greatly by the bright dosert stars gleaming down upon them from the cloudless sky overhead. The distance proved somewhat

ground.

loss than had been anticipated, and Keith's watch was not yet at elovely when his eyes revealed the fact that the lonely island on which the cabin stood. Reining in his horse sharply, he swung to the ground, the others in stantly following his example, realizing they had reached the end of the route. Hands instinctively loosened revolvers in readiness for action, the younger of the "Bar X" men whistling softly in an effort to appear uncon-cerned. Keith, with a gesture, gather ed them more closely about him.

"If Hawley is here himself," he said quietly, watching their faces in the starlight, "he will certainly have a guard not, and there may be one anyhow. We can't afford to take chances, for there will be five men, at least, on the island, and possibly several more, If they are looking for trouble they will naturally expect it to come from the north-consequently we'll make our attack from the opposite direction, and creep in on them under the shadow of the corral; The first thing I



The Four Crossed the Stream, Wading to Their Waists in the Water.

want to do is to locate Miss Waite so want to do is to locate Miss Waite so thought the in no danger of getting hurt in the melee. You boys hold your fire until I let loose or give the word roley Kidney Pills." Badger Drug Co. Now, Doctor, I want you and Neb 12 creep up this bank until you are directly apposite the cabin-he'll know the spot-and lie there out of sight until we begin the shooting. Then both sail in as fast as you can. I'll take Dristoe and you two "Bar X" men along with me, and when we turn loose with our shooting from you can all rockon the fight is on. Any of you got questions to ask?"

No one said anything, the silence accented by the desert wind howling mournfully in the branches of near-by

"All right then, boys, don't get excited and go off half cocked; be easy on your trigger fingers. Come along, you follows who are traveling with

(To Be Continued.)

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### DAILY DIET AND HEALTH HINTS By DR. T. J. ALLEN

STOMACH VS. INTESTINAL DIGESTION.

Some foods digest principally In the stomach, others principally in the intestine, and the two classes of foods should be mixed us little as possible. Beans and rice, for instance, form a bad combination. Those animals that eat the former class of food (flesh) have the stomach more developed than those, like the rabbit, that live principally on vegetables, which digest in the intestine. In the dog the stomach is much the more important organ, in the rabbit the intestine is the chief organ of digestion. The sympathetic relation between the stomach and the brain is intimate, so that stomach foods should not, as a rule, be eaten in the morning before the severe mental work of the day, nor before retiring, to disturb alcep. Noon is the best time for the proteid meal, followed by an hour's rest. Oil facilitates passage from the stomach.

Warning To Railroad Men E. S. Bacon, 11 Bast St., Bath, Me-sends out this warning to rallroaders: "A conductor on the railroad, my work caused a chronic inflammation of the kidneys, and I was misorable and all played out. A friend advised Foloy Kidney Pills and from the day I comnienced taking them, I began to regain my strength. The inflammation cleared and I am far better than I

. How to Gain Flesh

A simple but sure way to increase the weight, it is asserted by several well known physicians, is to take regularly for several months, one or two it grain hypomiciane tailers after each heal. These little lablets have the distinguished merit of increasing the red and white blood composeles, adding digastion and premoting assimilation and absorption of the elements in the food which go to make blood and solid thanes. They are obtainable in search packages from physicians and well stocked apothecary shops.

Blackburn's Pain-Away-Pills rolleve severest headache, neuralgia, etc. All Amateur Aeropianes.

Very small boys of the East side have solved unconsciously the principles of the box kite and the acroplane. They take an ordinary paper bag, cut the end out of it so that it remains merely a cylinder of paper. te a short bit of string to the end where the bottom used to the for a tall, then attach the end of alspool of thrend to the apposite end of the bag. The improvised kite flies easily and stendily as high as the roots of the tallest tenements,-New York Bun.

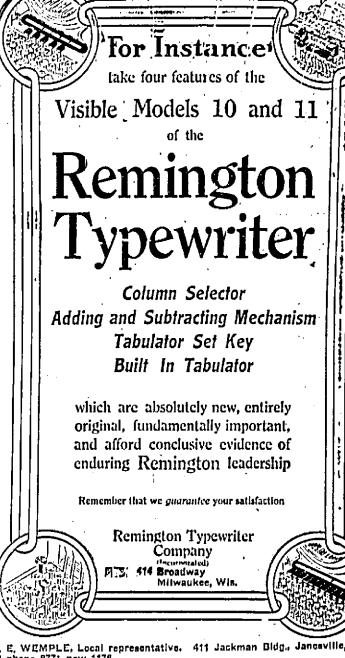
Going Back.

"This is my second childhood," cackled the tough hen, as she saw the preparations being made to execute her and serve her up as spring chicken.

Spruce Becoming Scarce.) The demand for paper has it side the supply problem one that he a grown and is growing rapidly. There has, never been an era like the / present

for cheep printed matter, "this is, the day of the newspaper; the newspaper uses wood-pulp paper. The drain upon the spruce forests is so great that there may be a fambae of that wood. Therefore an effect is being made to get another wood to replace it—a hard thing to do, since spruce is admittadly superior to others.

Too Much Give in to Boanting. One,! trouble at out the man who never amokes or drinks is that he devotes the time thus gained to talking about it -- Exchange.



H. E. WEMPLE, Local representative. 411 Jackman Bidg., Januaville, Wis. Old phone B77; new 1176.



WANTED-Miscellansons.

WANTED—To buy, All kinds of men's second-hand clothing, Second Hand Store 105 N Main 8t, Hall phone 849, 04-41 WANTED—Second hand, one-horse plow in good condition, Phone blue 978, 04-31 WANT TO HINT a modern five or six roun house or flat. Will pay good price manufuling ties. References exchanged, dress T M Gazotic. for something lifes. Address T M Gazettes

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WANTED-Female Holp.

WANTID—(Ilri for general housework, No cooking work, in Supt. Dept. Good wages, Correspond, G. W. Smith, Supt. Rockford, Ill.

WANTID-An experienced oining coon girl at Flynn's Restaurant. 60-31 WANTED - Gled at Northwestern Land Counter, 60 at

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework, Mrs. Malcoin O. Mouat, 692 8t Jawrence Ave. 644f WANTED-Dishwasher at Harry's Cate.

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WANTED-Male Holp.

WANTED—Competent bired man to work by the day. Languire A. M. McLenn, Avalon, Route No. 9.
WANTED—Man for farm work. Inquire WANTED—Man for farm work. C-5t

WANTED-Ann for farm work inquife Pickering's Grocery. U2-5t WE HAVE applicants for farm positions, single and married men. Have stationary engineer, has Heense, bookkeepers, etc. Williams & Hodey. 20-tf WANTED-A box to work in drug store gut brain business. Salary \$5.00 per week with increase as carming capacity increases. McCas & Huss. 04-5t

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-Dwelling No. 301 N. Academy 80, P. L. Clemons, 205 Jackman Bids, 05-31

Memorial Ceremonies.

G'elock this 'afternoon and proceeded

to Oak IIII Cemetery, headed by the

marshals, officers of the day, and the Hower City Band. It is gratifying

Brief Items. The receipts of grain have been

progressing slowly, and there is no oration coremonies.

light today. Sales at \$1.25. Work on the new railroad bridge is

Novel New York Industry.

side, New York, basement has this

sign on the front door: "Russian An-

**Cultivate Kind Voice.** 

song, to a hearth at home. It is a

light that sings as well as shines.

Train it to sweet tones now and it

A kind voice is a joy, like a lark's

tiques Manufactured Here."

will koep in

A small brass foundry in an East

The procession started at three

TO RIXT For the season, our coting at Blosson Poultry Farm, alcely located on the river, W. H. Asheraft, Phone 1095-5, 08-3t

POR SALE—One dining room table, 4 stands; one beating stove, word; 1 square Plano, Julius A. Haner, 315 S.

POR SALE-Good corn plow, Enquire No-FOR SALIT—Trunk, almost new, Cost \$25; selling price \$12.50, 118 8, 119h 8t, 613t

FOR SALE—Scratch paper pads, good like block for five cents at Carette office.

FOR SALE—An ice chest and kitchen cabe inct, nearly new, Call new phone 576 and 66-31 blue. Doort FOR BALL!—Sewing muchino and refrigera-tor, - Call mornings, 314 Holmes St. 65-34

FOR RENT—New house on Ringold St. John L. Pisher, Hayes Block. 68-11 Corneaux pigenns; larger and better than loads. Homers, H. Horton, 18 N. Division St. Loads T. Corneaux pigenns; larger and better than loads and load to the loads of the loads of the start of the loads of the loads. McDaules. McDaules. McDaules. BNCULLENT FAIIM, 40 acres, Willworth Corneaux pigenns; larger and better than loads of the l

prospect of an immediate completion

Frequent showers temper the heat

Our city was favored last evening

Information Wanted.

small son of a physician, after hear-

ing talk of Job and his troubles, "what

became of Job's patients? Did they

get better or did they all die of the

"Daddy," questioned the thoughtful

doing much to mithate its ill effects.

with the first appearance of the falout-

inammoth company of Chicago.

of the contract.

FOR SALE-Real Estate.

FUR BALIS-A good work mure, or will trade for driving horse. F. W. Chapin, One mile south filled institute, Rte 4. Rt-31

OR SALE—Two day old Rhode Island Red chicks. Old phone 5074 black. 45-ft

LOST.

LORT--Scotch Culie; answers to mame of Bellon. Notify this office. 08-31.

LORT--told watch and chatchine plot. Hillors works, Saturday ovening, between Robert Pinn's realisance and the Lizzle (Hilles home. Finder return to Miss Laura Kurschner or leave at Post office, Evansylle Wis. Liberal reward. 68-51.

FOR HALE—Roll top desk, two typewriters, and two typewriter desks and chairs. 40: Jackman Bidg.

A Nation of Innkeepers.

of the return of good times to his

country in the improved business of

British hotels, which is reported to

be very marked. This looks as if the

tight little isle were beginning to con-

sider itself a summer resort instead

of a great industrial commonwealth.

Are You Glad You Tip?

Two Chicago waiters, who have

Reverence the highest, have pre-

tionce with the lowest. Let this day's

performance of the meanest duty be

thy religion. Are the stars too distant,

been thrifty and saved the humble

An English authority notes a sign

ASHES MAULED on short notice. New phone 934 white.

TO RENT-For the season, our collines on the river, W. H. Askeraft, Plane 1985. 6.31

FOR RENT-Cottage, Lake Kegonsa, Indian 1985. 6.31

FOR RENT-Cottage, Lake

Address The County 2041

ADVERTINE Its — The Hutchinson Daily News, with a guaranteed average circulation of 0,293 for the month of April, 1911, affords the best advertising medium in Hutchinson (population 10,372) and the Arkansas Valley (the digrical bluet of the World). Hale, I cent her word per insertion, cash with the order. News, Hutchinson, Kans.

PAPER HANGING,

PAPER HANGING A specialty on all grades of paper. All work guaranteed first class, of paper. Part Dayerkosen, Gan 8 Jackson 8r. — 60:201

The percentage of improved landthat is, land under crops and grass—in in this country 22; in England it is 76, in Germany about 60,

Corean Patriotism.

The other day a Corean gendarme went to the office where subscriptions toward the public debt are being received, and having paid in his money cut his finger and with the blood wrote an oath to support the movement to the best of his ability.-

AN ANT THAT/ CAN COOK

The remarkable mabits of the har-

vester ant have leng been known to

naturalists. Certain species not only

harvest and store in granages the

seeds upon which they food but not-

unity plant and cultivate an annual

known forestry school, near Dresden,

this ant not orly cuts leaves and

gathers seeds but actually makes

The speds are first sprouted, then

carried into the mun and dried, then

taken back to the junderground cham-

bers, where they are chowed into a

into tiny cakes, which are baked in the sun, then icarefully stored for

From theestobservations it, appears

ripening of fruit or in the baking of

speak of ripe fault as fruit which has been cooked in the sun. The aut has

somehow learned the art of sun cookory, the saliva with which it moistens

the grain probably taking the place

of yeast and sweetening through changes set up by its influence upon

LAKE BAIKAL IS A PUZZLE

The riddle of Lake linkel, in Cen-

tral Asia, is similar to that of Lake

Tanganyika, in Central Africa, In

both cases a largerhody of fresh water

remote from the ocean contains or-

ganisms apparently marine. Both lakes, again, contain a very large num-

ber of species not found elsewhere. Lake Bulkal contains numerous sal-

mon and seals, as well as three speclos of herring. It also contains a few

mollusca of apparently marine/forms. One of the most remarkable features of the lake, perhaps, is that although

it is frozon over for about five months

per cent are peculiar.

crop of their flod seeds.

broad or biscuit.

future use.

set free.

"Times has cert'n'y changed," observed an octogenarian darky in Alabama, "Befo' de wah it was only de slaves dat was sold, but only do udder day I hears a genulmen state dat an 'ole mastah' was sold at auction in New York for a whole let o' money, Times has cert'n'y changed."-Harper's Weekly.

The Only Time. A woman always measures her

words-when she is souding a telegram.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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Sad Story Tersely Told. A new buggy belonging to Fred Hutcherson was right badly broken up in some manner by a horse which was hitched to it one night last week while he was in town waiting for his sister, who was attending a rebearsal. -Madison (Va.) News.

Useless Area Added to Britain, But now a still more wonderful story is told of unpant: which is com-Since 1883 the sea has washed away 419 acres of the British Isles, but it mon in Dalmatic, Messors burbarus. has also added 30,752. The land According to Prof. Negor, of the well gained, however, is at present usoloss.

No Surprise to Him.

"I was surprised when I heard that Grabrox had joined the church." "I wasn't. I happened to be present when he and his business partner shook died to see which member of the firm should join."

A Dig Ear.

Howell—I always keep my ear to the ground. Powell—Aren't you afraid the set of the estate of Leopad Koesters, late of the estate of Leopad Koesters, late of the estate of Leopad Koesters, late of the city of Janesville, in said County of Janesville, in said county, strength of Janesville, in said county, strength of Janesville, in said county, strength of Janesville, in said County of Janesville, in said County.

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the ground. Powell-Aren't you afraid that the arrior cookery is not wholly, that an automobile will come along

Thereto.

Dated May 15, 1911.

By the Court:

J. W. SALE, COUNTY JUDGE

McClivoy & Hendricks.

Attorneys for Petitioner.

tuesmay1ddlw confined to the human race. All cook and take off a slice of it? brand in a stove. The heatrobtained Foley's Kidney Remedy Acted Quickly from fuel is simply stored up sunlight M. N. George, Irondalo. Ala., was bothered with kidney trouble for many The Arab and the native Mexican years. "I doctored, and tried kidney medicines without material benefit, in fact, kept getting worse. I was persuaded to try Foley Kidney Itemedy, and before taking it three days I could feet its beneficial effects. The pain left my back, my kidney action cleared up, and I am so much better I do not hesi-tate to recommend Foloy Kidney Rem-edy to all surgress." Badger Drug Co.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Notice to Creditors.

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STATE OF WINCONNINCounty Court for Rock County:

Notice is bereby given that at a Regular
Term of the County Court to be held in and
for said County, at the Court House, in
the City of Janesville, in said County on the
first Tucaday of November, A, II lill; beling November 7, 1011, at 0 n'c.-sek a, n,
the following matters will be heard considerall and adjusted:

ed and adjusted;
All claims against Reuben Kemmerer, late
of the City of Janesville, in sult County do-

cased.

All claims must be presented for allowsize to said Court at the Court Home, in
the City of Janesville, in said County, on
or before the 2nd day of November, A. D.
1911, or be barred.

Dated May 2, 1911.

By the Court:

PERCHERON STALLION **CLYDESDALE STALLION** HACKNEY STALLIONS Service fees on application to ANDREW WALKER

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to take her breath away.-Chicago

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but do we recall the tragedies, such

as having to follow the women around

while they shopped?-Atlanta Journal.

Notice of Hearing.

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BTATE OF WINCONSIN-County Court for Book County :

Jan. G. Kestal, Atty., Whitewater, Wis, tuesmay 16dlw

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Daily Nows.

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HANDY TIME TABLE.

Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry— \*4:20, \*5:40, \*5:20, \*6:15, 9:20, 8:00, †9:30, 12:45, †6:10, 7:20, P. M. From Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. .. Ry.—11:45, A. M.; †12:35, \*6:50, \*8:50, \*9:16, P. M.

BTATE OF WISCONSIN—
Counity Court for Rock County.

Solice is hereby given that at a Regular Torm of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House in the City of Janeaville, in said County on the first Threshy, being the 6th day of June, 1911, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following mutter will be bound and roundered: The application of H. P. Bent and Hattle A. Rievens for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Edmond Wilrex, decreased, late of the town of Lima, in said County, decreased,
Duted May 15, 1911.

Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—\*7:20, 10:45, A. M.; 5:12, 15:30 P. M. Returning, \*10:35, A. M.; 6:55 •8:50, P. M.

\*\*\*Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points North and West—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, \*10:45, A. M.; 7:03, 2:40, 5:55, 8:50, P. M. Roturning, 2:40, 5:55, 8:50, P. M. Roturnios. \*7:15, 10:35, 11:30, A. M.; 5:07, 8:10, P. M. Madison and Points North—Chicago

& N. W. Ry.—\*12:35, 6:15, 11:35, A. M.: 12:10, \*4:15, 6:50, \*8:00, \*9:30, \*11:05, P. M. Returning, \*4:20, \*5:15, \*5:40, 6:15, 8:20, \*12:15, A. M.; \*3:00, \*7:20, P. M. Milwaukee, Whitowater and Waukesha

—G. M. & St. P. Ry.—\*7:30, 10:40, A. M.; \*4:40, P. M. Returning, \*10:20, A. M.; 5:30, 6:40, \*9:15, P. Brodhend, Monroe, Mineral Point and

Plattevillo—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—
\*10:45, A. M.; 7:05, P. M. Returning
10:30, A. M.; \*1:35, P. M.
Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De
Kaib—C. & N. W. Ry.—8:50, A. M.;
\*3:05, \*5:00, P. M. Returning \*11:20,
A. M.; 2:40, 6:50, 7:55, P. M.
Afton and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry.—
\*\*2:45, A. M. Returning \*7:35

-\*6:15, A. M., Returning \*7:35, A. M.; 8:40, P. M.

Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay —C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 12:55, P. M. Returning, 12:35, \*8:45, P. M. Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry,—6:50, 7:50, A. M.; 12:55, 7:45, P. M. Returning 7:50, A. M.; 12:25, 3:00, #8:45, P. M.

Aften, Hanover, Footville-C. & N. W. Ry.-10:45, A. M. Returning, 3:40, P. M.

Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island-C. M. & St. P. Ry.-11:15. A. M. Returning, 12:55, P. M.; 5:28 West and Southwest-C. M. & Bt. P.

Ry.-11:15, A. M.; 5:20, P. M. Returning, 10:15, A. M.; 12:55, 5:20, Evansville and Points North-6:15.

11:45, A. M.; 4:15, 0:50, 9:25 and 11:05 P. M. Waukesha and Milwaukes—7:50 A. M. and 12:55, P. M. Returning 12:35 and 8:45, P. M.

Bunday only.

County Court for Rock County:

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court to be bent in and for seid County at the Court House in the City of Janesville, in said County on the third Thosahy, being the 20th day of June 1911 at thin o'cluck u, m, the following matters will be heard and considered. The application of Walter F. Hilker to admit to Probate the Lost Will and Testiment of Christin Hilker, late of the Town of La Prairie, in said County, deceased, Duted May 22, 1911.

RAY W. Clarific.

Carpenter & Carpenter. partly accounted for porhaps by the tues-may-2-lwhs-newk oxistence of hot springs. Carpenter & Carpenter, Attys, for the Petitionet, thes may 23 lawks length, One of the latest attempts to answor the riddle of Lake Balkal is that of the Russian investigator, M. Berg. Always Koop a Gase of Of the 33 species of fish found in the lake he finds that 14 are peculiar to it, while 19 have a wide distribution in Siberia and Europe, Many of these poculiar species are without near relations anywhere. Of the mollusca 90 M. Berg does not think the facts demand the hypothesis that the lake was once marine. He believes that it has always been fresh and that the fauna peculiar to it has had a twofold origin. A part has originated in the lake itself during the long ages of its existence, and the rest is a portion of the prehistoric fresh water fauna of ""So Bronson doesn't play on your ball team any more?" "No; he's G. HEILEMAN BREWING CO. LA CROSSE, WIS. married, settled down and the father Correspondence invited direct. Ask your dealer for it. of twins." "I see, he has a bawl team

of his own."

OTES FOR WOMEN" PARADE.

And They Play Every Night.

Siberia which it has preserved.

the Hower City Band. It is gratifying to see so many of our citizens doing honor to the occasion—the first demonstration of the kind ever held in the Museum Standard play, "The Ticket of of Leave Man," assisted by his tips, are about to take a trip of a month to Europe. They will tip in turn, but "no vulgar display" is their The city schools closed this after- motto. noon to give the teachers and pupils an opportunity to partake in the dec-High Reverence of the Lowly,

> pick up the pebble that lies at thy feet, and from it learn the all.—Margaret Fuller Ossoil.

Useful to Auto Drivers, Employing telescoping aluminum Called for Hard Thinking. Little Mary sat seriously thinking rods, an Ohio telephone company manout some hard problem, whom she re- ager has invented a compact telephone marked: "Grandma, I don't know yet outfit by which the automobilist can which I'll be, a nurse, or a storekoop- | connect his car with any point on er, or get married, and be nothing." system using overhead where



GREATEST WOMEN'S DEMON-STRATION EVER HELD IN AMERICA.

New York City.-The "Votes for Women," parade of Saturday, May 6, has been pronounced the most gor group and the hughest spectacle of its kind in which the woman of America ever participated. Asido from the hoots and joers from a few monsome sixty in number--who brought up the rear of the parade, it was conduteed with dignity and received with upplicase throughout.

great needle factories, in a test of skill, performed one of the most delicate feats imaginable, He took a common sewing needle of medium size, an inch and five-eighths in length, and drilled a hole through its entire length from eyo to point.

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Skillful Work.